

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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## PRACTICALLY A NEW LIST OF OFFICERS IS PREDICTED IN MILITIA

Many Changes to Follow Promotions and Resignations Now Being Decided Among Staff Members.

### SCORE STRICT RULES

Private Business Must Be Neglected, Say Retiring Men, to Attain to Standards of War Department.

Practically an entirely new personnel of officers for the Massachusetts militia is expected to follow changes within the next few months in the commissioned staff.

Gov. Eben S. Draper has just appointed Capt. William S. Simmons assistant adjutant general with the rank of lieutenant colonel—an office created by the General Court's last session. Captain Simmons has been performing the duties under detail. He is a captain in the first corps of cadets, company D, and his promotion will cause an election in the cadets to choose a new captain. It was expected that Governor Draper would let Governor-elect Foss fill the position of assistant adjutant general.

Capt. Harry L. Brown, adjutant, eighth M. V. M. infantry, and a member of Governor Draper's personal military staff, has been chosen to be an inspector general with the rank of major to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Maj. Howard L. Rogers. This selection will cause Col. Leroy Sweetser to appoint another regimental adjutant, which will necessitate more promotions in this regiment.

Besides the numerous changes already announced and contemplated it has been officially declared at the State House that Lieut.-Col. Frederic S. Howes of the coast artillery corps, Capt. Joseph Frothingham, commanding the first company, coast artillery; Capt. J. J. Dwyer, commanding company D, ninth M. V. M. infantry, and Lieut. Guilford C. Hathaway, adjutant of the naval reserves, will retire or resign. Some of them have already sent in their letters. All will cause promotions in the respective arms to which they belong.

The strictest attention to militia duties and the increase in the number of requirements that the war department expects of militia officers is said to be responsible for these changes. Militia officers do not hesitate to say that the old feeling belonging to militia organizations for patriotic reasons is fast losing ground. It has now come to such a status, the officers declare, that a man has to neglect his business if he would retain the high standing that is expected of him.

There are a number of other officers who will announce their intentions of resigning within a fortnight, it is reported.

These promotions have occurred: George M. King to be captain, C. M. Leach to be first lieutenant and F. H. Peasley to be second lieutenant, seventh company, C. A. C.; H. J. Baun to be second lieutenant, eighth company, C. A. C. Lieutenant Rich is to be selected by Col. Walter Lombard for detail to the regimental staff, with the rank of captain.

## THREE OVERSEA VESSELS AMONG PORT'S ARRIVALS

A fruit steamer from Costa Rica, the Danish steamer Kentucky from Copenhagen and the British steamer Brika, from Huelva, Spain, comprised today's arrivals of overseas steamers.

Captain Andreson of the Kentucky reports that severe conditions at sea were encountered from the Grand Banks to Boston. The steamer arrived two days late, with nearly 4000 tons of general cargo, mostly paper stock.

Mrs. C. C. Tucker, who with her two sons, Carroll and Cecil, arrived here today as saloon passengers on the United Fruit Company's steamer Esparta, from Port Limon, C. R., found a baby tiger in the mountains and also shot a tiger.

Other saloon passengers on the Esparta were Mrs. G. M. Mason of Stonington, Conn., daughter of United States Minister Merry of Costa Rica; Mrs. H. D. Clarke of New Haven and Miss Helen Clarke and Capt. V. B. Nielsen.

The fruiter brought in 28,000 bunches of bananas, six barrels of tower steel locks and four boxes of electrical effects, etc.

The third vessel in was the Brika, Captain Cooper, from Huelva, Spain, with a cargo of iron pyrites. She was nearly a week late.

**SCHOONER MATIANA WRECKED.** ROCKLAND, Me.—The Boston fishing schooner Matiana, Capt. Edward Bishop, of East Boston has been wrecked on Day Island in Fox island in Penobscot bay. The crew of 15 men, including the captain, reached here safely early today.

Adjutant of Infantry  
Chosen an Inspector  
General for Militia



CAPT. HARRY L. BROWN.

## SCHOOL COMMITTEE TO SEND SIX ENVOYS TO OTHER BIG CITIES

In order to bring together the best educational ideas from the different parts of the country to bear upon the problem of the Boston schools, the school committee has decided that the six assistant superintendents shall visit the schools in six different parts of the country to investigate their methods, features of work and details which the school committee says may have a special bearing on the local schools.

The assistant superintendents are: Walter S. Parker, Ellor Carlisle Ripley, Maurice P. White, Jeremiah E. Burke, Augustine L. Rafter, and Frank V. Thompson. They go to Mobile, Ala., to attend a convention of superintendents on Feb. 23-25, and from there will go to the cities assigned to them for this inspection.

These have not been decided upon, but it is probable they will be St. Louis, Kansas City, Baltimore and Washington, Youkers and Jersey City, Toronto and Minneapolis. Before they depart on the trip they will be given instructions by the school committee as to just what subjects they are to give particular attention.

A new industrial school for boys is to be opened in Boston next fall. A committee composed of three assistant superintendents was appointed to investigate the needs of the community and formulate plans for the school to be submitted to the school committee.

Augustine L. Rafter is chairman of the committee. Frank V. Thompson and Jeremiah E. Burke are the other members. They have been gathering facts and have their plans well under way. While the school is to be industrial the committee has not decided whether it shall be generally instructive along industrial lines with special reference to certain trades or whether it shall aim directly to fit the pupil for a specific trade.

In order that the industries taught in the school may be directly applicable to the needs of the community and therefore of the greatest practical value to the individual pupil, they are to be based upon statistics. Printing, which is one of the greatest industries in this part of the country, will be recommended for one of the subjects, the Pre-Apprentice School of Printing and Bookbinding in the Lyman district, East Boston, to be incorporated into the new school.

## COMPROMISE TARIFF COMMISSION BILL IS FINALLY AGREED UPON

WASHINGTON—Prospects for a formation of a permanent tariff commission brightened today when Representatives Lenroot (Rep., Wis.), Good (Rep., Ia.) and Longworth (Rep., Ohio) reported formally to the ways and means committee that they have agreed on a compromise tariff commission bill.

"We had no difficulty in coming to an agreement," declared Mr. Lenroot today, "and I think that the completed bill will have a good chance of receiving the committee's approval. We have reconciled all the minor details in the various bills and have taken into consideration the La Follette and Beveridge bills introduced in the Senate."

Expenses of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation from Feb. 19 to June 30 amounted to \$13,844, according to the committee report.

## COMPENSATION ACT'S TENTATIVE DRAFT TO BE TOPIC OF HEARING

Commission Appointed to Investigate and Report Draft to Next Legislature, Seeks Information.

### PROVIDE INDEMNITY

Arbitration Committee of Three, to Settle Controversies Arising, Is a Feature of Plan Outlined.

The commission created by the great and general court of 1910 to investigate the subject of compensating workingmen, and to report to the next Legislature a plan for adoption in Massachusetts, has prepared a tentative draft of a bill.

In order that all parties interested in the subject may have an opportunity to comment or criticize it, the commission has arranged for several public hearings. The first will be given at the

(Continued on Page Five, Column One.)

## FOSS STAFF IS NEARLY FILLED

### TWO CANDIDATES UP FOR FINAL VACANCY UPON LIST OF AIDES

Lieut. George Nee of South Boston and Capt. James L. Malloy of Boston Are Given Consideration.

### ONE A WAR VETERAN

Offices at State House to Be Occupied This Week, It Is Understood, While Inaugural Is Prepared.

Governor-elect Foss is endeavoring today to make a choice between two militia officers for appointment to his staff.

The two officers in question are Lieut. George Nee of South Boston, an officer of the ninth regiment, and Capt. James L. Malloy of Boston, formerly regimental quartermaster of the same command.

Both men have been highly recom-

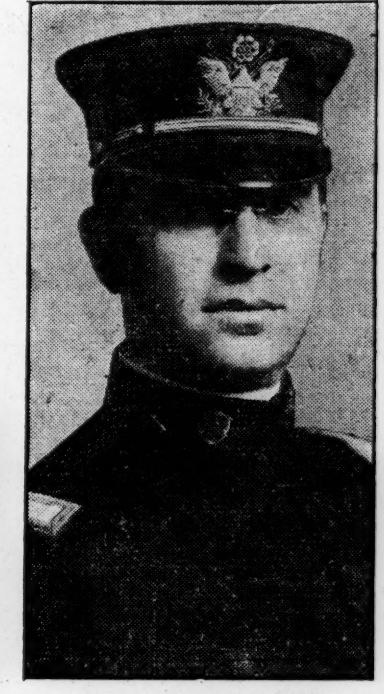
(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

Clinton Man Is Selected  
for Position of Aide on  
Governor-Elect's Staff



THOMAS L. WALSH.

Ninth Regiment Officer  
Is Slated for Member of  
the New Governor's Staff



LIEUT. HENRY D. CROWLEY.

## CURFEW FOR BOSTON IS AIM OF PROPOSED NEW CITY ORDINANCE

Legal Advisers of Home and School Association Are Preparing Measure to Submit to Mayor and Council.

### PLEA FOR SIGN TAX

Civic Fees in New York Are Cited as Justifying Local Move for Charge of 10 Cents Per Square Foot.

An ordinance to provide a curfew law for Boston is in preparation by the legal advisers of the Home and School Association for submission to Mayor Fitzgerald.

The question of legality will be submitted by the mayor to Mr. Babson, corporation counsel, and of enforcement to Police Commissioner O'Meara.

The city council will receive the bill as soon as it has been approved.

The mayor's office has been advised of the fees charged by the city of New York for the display of electric signs in that city, and he claims that they justify his proposal to charge 10 cents a square foot in this city.

He is informed that New York imposes this charge and he believes that if enforced here Boston would receive nearly \$100,000 per year from this source.

The mayor will ask the city council to transfer \$3000 from the reserve fund to the Prince street playgrounds fund in the North End for repairing the grounds.

Permission has been asked to exhibit lantern slides of the fight at Reno on the occasion of a lecture in this city. It is understood that the request will not be granted.

The Faeneil Improvement Association, through Robert T. Adams, its president, has entered a protest against the establishing of an incinerating plant in Brighton and asks for a hearing.

## REPORT SAYS STATE LIBRARY HAS AMPLE SPACE AND MONEY

A feature of the annual report of the state board of library trustees, drawn by J. H. Benton, chairman of the board and adopted by the board today, is the statement that no more money than is now used for the library is needed.

The gross expenditure for the year, including the librarian's salary, is about \$27,000. The trustees "see no reason to doubt that the purpose of the library can be accomplished and its use adequately provided for in its present rooms, which have been enlarged and improved."

This decision is an answer to agitation in some quarters for larger library rooms or even a separate state library building. The report will be submitted to the incoming Legislature before the first Wednesday in January.

The report is accompanied by the report of the state librarian, Charles F. D. Belden. It is the first annual report of the new board of trustees, created under an act of 1910.

## NEW OWNERS NAME TENNEY MANAGER OF BOSTON NATIONALS

Fred Tenney was appointed manager of the Boston Nationals for 1911 this morning at a two-hour session of the new directors at the Boston offices in the Paddock building. This announcement was made by President Russell at the conclusion of the meeting. He said in part:

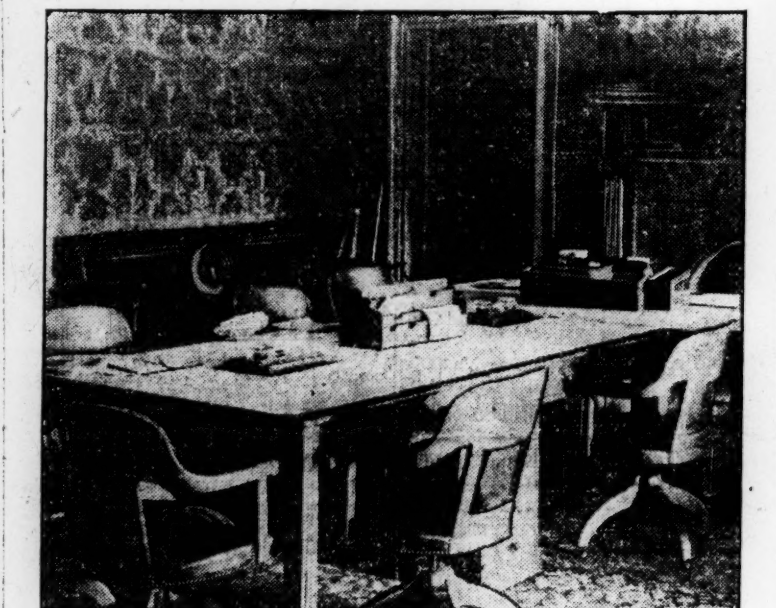
"Today the directors decided that the manager of the club for 1911 should be Fred Tenney. Mr. Lake's contract, which calls for a \$5000 salary for 1911, will be lived up to in every particular, and the money will be paid in accordance with this contract, unless at Mr. Lake's own request the contract is terminated."

Mr. Lake announced that everything was satisfactory to him.

### DECISION FOR TRUST COMPANY.

Judge Dodge in the United States district court handed down an opinion today in favor of the New York Trust Company, which seeks to recover \$14,875 from E. H. Gay as an individual and the E. H. Gay Company, formerly bankers and brokers at 50 Congress street. The case will now go to the United States court of appeals.

## INAUGURAL WORKROOM



TEMPORARY STATE HOUSE QUARTERS OF GOVERNOR-ELECT FOSS. Room 429 at the Capitol, assigned to the incoming executive in order that he may readily confer with heads of governmental departments and be in touch with sources of information in preparing for his incumbency.

## BOTH SIDES SUBMIT BRIEFS ON RIVERBANK SUBWAY STATIONS

Corporation Counsel Babson and Fredrick C. Snow, attorney for the Boston Elevated railway, have filed with the state board of railroad commissioners their briefs on the stations to be operated in the new Riverbank subway.

Mr. Babson says that as the subway is to be built and owned by the city, the elevated company being only a tenant, the ordinary rule of business is that the owner, rather than the tenant, shall have the decision as to the exits and entrances to a building.

The plans of the elevated serve no part of the city of Boston, except a small portion of the Back Bay, he says, and their adoption will result in shortening the running time between Boston and Newton, Brookline and Waltham, making these places more desirable residence sections, but Boston must pay the bill. The station proposed at Massachusetts avenue, he says, will be convenient for transfer to and from the surface cars on Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. Snow points out that the cost of three stations, according to the estimates of the engineers for the transit commission, will be \$304,000, and of the Elevated engineers \$317,000, this amount being over and above the cost of the subway without stations. This estimate also is based upon plain stations, with little in the way of architectural effect or tiling.

As to the proposed Massachusetts avenue station, he says its location is particularly unfortunate, as it is proposed to be at the foot of an incline, only 900 feet from the entrance of the subway. There is no probability of a sufficient number of people being accommodated to offset the additional cost of operation and maintenance. Its only convenience would be for persons desiring to transfer between Cambridge and Park street cars.

Mr. Snow says it is difficult to understand how a station at Dartmouth street can be seriously urged, as there are no intersecting car lines.

## BOSTON ADVOCATES OF PEACE EXPECTED TO BRING NEW IDEAS

Edwin Ginn and Edwin D. Mead, Boston delegates to the peace conference at Washington, are due to reach home this evening. They stopped off Sunday for a short visit in New York.

It is expected they will bring many ideas in connection with the peace movement of adoption by the International School of Peace in Boston.

The Canadian Club of Boston is particularly active in the peace movement and has appointed a committee of five with the aim of securing the cooperation of other Canadian and American clubs in an effort to secure the enactment of peace legislation. In this the Boston club is following the example of the Canadian Club of New York, which took the first steps in the peace movement among Canadian clubs in this country.

The committee has under consideration many plans for the work and will announce these about Jan. 1. One proposal is that a peace monument be

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

## STRICTER LAW URGED AGAINST THE SALE OF MILK THAT IS IMPURE

Further efforts to obtain more strict regulations against the sale of impure milk will be made by the Massachusetts Milk Consumers Association when the Legislature convenes, according to notices distributed today.

The organization in a circular bearing the name of Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, chairman, says that there is no provision in the laws of Massachusetts which can prevent the bringing of unfit milk into the state for sale, or prevent the production of such milk for sale within the state.

"The only pretense of protection for the public against such milk," it continues, "is the right of the local inspector to forbid the sale within his own town of milk condemned by him. Such milk, if so condemned, can be sold anywhere else, and there is consequently no way of keeping it out of the market. It can return in ice cream even to the point where it has been condemned."

"It is to remedy this state of affairs that the association has been formed. A bill is to be introduced into the next Legislature providing for adequate state inspection."

## WATER REPORT OF HYDE PARK BOARDS ISSUED

HYDE PARK, Mass.—Under the signatures of the board of selectmen, the water commissioners and the board of health, a report on the water question in Hyde Park was issued today.

The report says that at a joint conference of the three boards it was decided that the water commissioners were doing everything in their power to solve the question.

Engineer William S. Johnson is now completing an exhaustive report on the water supply, which will be sent to the water board soon, after which it will be submitted to the town and the state board of health. Action by the board or the selectmen is held up pending the receipt of this report.

**MR. TAFT TO VISIT G. A. R. CAMP.** WASHINGTON—President Taft accepted the invitation today of the Grand Army of the Republic to attend the national encampment to be held in Rochester, N. Y., next August.

## PLAN OF PEACE COURT

Outline of main points on which speakers agreed at Washington meeting of the American Association for the Judicial Settlement of International Disputes.

The court to be a development from previous international methods in order to form a more perfect arrangement. Other peaceful methods to be applied.

The court to be a court of law and equity applying principles of equity and good conscience and having regard to all systems of law and the precedents under all systems. All questions except those of pure policy to be submitted.

The institution of an international court is of such importance that it should be constituted by such states as desire it, leaving it open to access to other powers or to their future adherence.

Inasmuch as the supreme court of the United States has served as a supreme court for the states composing the American Union, and has repeatedly decided controversies among them, the origin, history and practical working of that court should be carefully studied.

The practicability of creating a sentiment in schools, colleges and universities, in favor of the settlement of international disputes by means other than war, is endorsed.



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If you are looking for employment, or  
for an employee  
The Monitor offers you an opportunity  
to supply your need without the  
expense of advertising.

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

## THE MONITOR EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

FULL NAME AND ADDRESS OF ADVERTISER MUST BE FURNISHED FOR PUBLICATION OR ADVERTISEMENT  
WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED.

Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....  
CUT ON THIS LINE

State your "want" in 20 words and attach the above  
coupon, properly filled out. The above coupon must be  
attached to insure insertion.

## IT WILL BE RUN FREE ONE WEEK ON THE CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Write your advertisement on this blank  
and mail direct to The Christian Science  
Monitor, Boston, Mass.

The Christian Science Monitor is  
read in every city in America.

## BOSTON ADVOCATES OF PEACE EXPECTED TO BRING NEW IDEAS

(Continued from Page One.)

erected either in Washington or in Ot-  
tawa, or on the border line between  
the United States and Canada.

The committee is made up of C. H.  
MacIntyre, Col. A. R. Graham, J. F. Mas-  
ters, Henry W. Patterson and Dr. W.  
E. Harris.

### Samuel J. Elder on Peace

"In the last century there have been  
136 great arbitrations between nations  
of the world," said Samuel J. Elder,  
counsel for the United States in the  
last case at The Hague, Sunday evening  
at a special peace service in Trinity  
church.

"In 37 of these the United States has  
taken part, and 14 of these have been  
with Great Britain. Can you point to  
a case within the last 100 years where  
the nations have not met the judgments  
decided by the arbitrators?"

"No man can forecast the future. Does  
it not seem probable that the nations in  
the future, because of the terrible ex-  
pense and drag of war, will form a police  
force, enforcing arbitration and making  
universal peace?"

### Two Events Aid Peace

WASHINGTON—Two events of the  
last 10 days have substantially furthered  
the movement for international peace,  
in the opinion of those who have been  
prominent in that movement.

The first was the announcement that  
Andrew Carnegie had placed more than  
\$10,000,000 in the hands of trustees to  
be applied to that end. The second was  
the meeting of the American Association  
for the Judicial Settlement of Interna-  
tional Disputes.

Last week's meeting was devoted en-  
tirely to discussion, and no resolutions  
were offered nor were any proposed. A  
number of men prominent in the asso-  
ciation, who followed the discussions  
very closely, said that there was prac-  
tical agreement upon the following five  
points under which the court could op-  
erate which could have been embodied  
in resolutions, if any had been proposed,  
as follows:

1. The court to be a development from  
previous methods in order to form a more  
perfect arrangement. Other peaceful  
methods to remain and to be applied.
2. The court to be a court of law  
and equity applying principles of equity  
and good conscience and having regard  
to all systems of law and the preced-  
ents under all systems. All questions,  
except those of pure policy, to be sub-  
mitted.
3. The institution of an interna-  
tional court is of such importance that

## AT THE THEATERS

### BOSTON

BOSTON—"Katie Dick" and the Beau-  
tifuls. First time Friday.  
COLONIAL—"The Old Town."  
HOLLIS—"Miss Audley" St. Denis and Bal-  
shakin Orchestra.  
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.  
MAJESTIC—"The Country Boy."  
SHUBERT—"The Passing of the Third  
Floor Back."  
THEMONT—"The Spring Maid."

### NEW YORK

ALHAMBRA—Vaudeville.  
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.  
ASTOR—"The Aviator."  
BELASCO—"The Concert."  
BLUET—"The Next Best Thing."  
BROADWAY—"The Men and Marlowe in  
Shakespeare repertoire."  
CASINO—"He Came From Milwaukee."  
CITY—"Vaudeville."  
COLONIAL—"Vaudeville."  
COMEDY—"I'll Be Hanged if I Do."  
CRITERION—"The Commuters."  
EMPIRE—"The Private Secretary."  
GAIETY—"Get Rich Quick, Wallingford."  
GARRICK—"The Impostor."  
GLOBE—"Madame Bernhardt in repertoire."  
HACKETT—"Daddy Dufard."  
HAMMERSTEIN—"Vaudeville."  
HERALD SQUARE—"Girl and the Kaiser."  
HIPPODROME—"Spectacles."  
Hudson—"Nobody's Widow."  
KEITH & PROCTORS—"Vaudeville."  
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Foolish Virgin."  
LIBERTY—"The Country Boy."  
LYCEUM—"Importance of Being Earnest."  
LYRIC—"Two Women."  
MAJESTIC—"The Blue Bird."  
MANHATTAN—"Vaudeville."  
MAXINE—"The Gamblers."  
METROPOLITAN—"Grand opera."  
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madame Sherry."  
NEW YORK—"The Chocolate Soldier."  
REPUBLIC—"Rebecca, Sunnybrook Farm."  
WALLACK'S—"Pomander Walk."  
WEST END—"The Fourth Estate."

### CHICAGO

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.  
AUDITORIUM—"Grand opera."  
CORT—"Two Men and a Girl."  
GARRICK—"The Chocolate Soldier."  
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The City."  
HOLLIS—"The Fascinating Widow."  
LYRIC—"Miss Margaret Illington."  
MAJESTIC—"Vaudeville."  
METROPOLITAN—"The Chorus Lady."  
OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."  
PARK—"The Commuters."  
STUDEBAKER—"Girl in the Train."

it should be constituted by such states  
as desire it, leaving it open to access  
to other powers or to their future ad-  
herence.

4. Inasmuch as the supreme court of  
the United States has served as a su-  
preme court for the states composing  
the American Union, and has repeatedly  
decided controversies among them, the  
origin, history and practical working of  
that court should be carefully studied.

5. The practicability of creating a  
sentiment in schools, colleges and uni-  
versities in favor of the settlement of  
international disputes by means other  
than war is indorsed.

Leading members of the association  
say that with an agreement among sev-  
eral of the great powers and the forma-  
tion of a court for the settlement of  
disputes between them, other nations  
would be bound to appoint members and  
to bind themselves to obey its deci-  
sions, in order that a great saving of  
treasure and human life might be ef-  
fected.

## BOWDOIN'S LATEST SCHOOL CITY GETS NAME OF SUNSHINE

"Sunshine School City" is the name  
given to the miniature city organized  
today by Wilson L. Gill, founder of the  
school city idea, in the second grade  
of the Bowdoin school on Myrtle street.

The following officers were elected:  
Mayor (for one month), May Toy; judge,  
Morris Rubin; president of council,  
George Sloane; policemen (for one day),  
Victoria Manning, Leona Bromwell, George  
Johnson, James Murphy; health officers  
(for one week), Mary Steinberg, Mildred  
Dickson, Alexander Richter, Harry Wax-  
man. Susan S. Faden is teacher of this  
class and is the supreme judicial officer  
of the city so far as final decisions are  
concerned.

Alonso Mervise, master of the Bow-  
doin school, has charge of more than  
1100 pupils, and the second grade class  
is the third room in this school to be  
organized as a school city by Mr. Gill.

At the conclusion of the organization  
by Mr. Gill the pupils all thanked Mr.  
Gill and sang one verse of America.

The laws of the little school city  
which it is the duty of the policemen  
to enforce are as follows:

- "No persons shall drop skins on the  
sidewalk."
- "No persons shall mark up lamp-posts,  
buildings or sidewalks with chalk."
- "No had words. No person shall fight  
—they must practice the golden rule;  
hang up their coats and hats; keep their  
faces and hands clean; hair in order and  
shoes nicely polished."

## REVENUE CUTTER GRESHAM BRINGS WRECKED CREWS

With two shipwrecked crews on board,  
and towing the three-masted lumber  
laden schooner Stephen G. Lord, the  
United States revenue cutter Gresham,  
Captain Overholt, reached port late  
Sunday. The Lord was bound from Bel-  
fast, Ga., to Portsmouth, when she  
sprang a leak and was abandoned, the  
crew being rescued by the steamer A.  
W. Perry.

The Gresham brought in 11 men, six  
from the three-masted schooner Abbie  
G. Cole and five from the two-masted  
schooner S. A. Fowles. The work of the  
Gresham and her crew is winning praise.  
She will probably sail again tomorrow  
morning, to resume her work of patrolling  
the coast.

Barge Binghamton, the only one of  
the three in tow of the tug Margaret  
that was saved, reached port late Sunday  
and anchored on East Boston flats. The  
Boston fishing schooner Regina, Capt.  
Jeremiah Shen, to whom the crews of  
two barges owe their rescues, is also in  
port today. Captain Grady and Captain  
Nickerson came in on the Regina, while  
the remainder of the crews were on the  
tug Margaret, where they went after  
being rescued by the Regina.

## NOTICE OF CHANGE IN TIME OF TRAINS

Notices have been posted by the New  
York, New Haven & Hartford railroad  
announcing the discontinuance on Mon-  
day, Dec. 26, of several local trains into  
Boston in the morning, and out of Bos-  
ton in the evening.

To provide ample service for residents  
in nearby towns, several express trains  
will make local stops on that day. The  
company advises those who plan a rail  
trip on that date to consult the posted  
notices, or make inquiries of ticket  
agents.

## COMPROMISE TARIFF COMMISSION BILL IS FINALLY AGREED UPON

(Continued from Page One.)

annual report of the secretary of the  
Senate, issued today. The cost of the  
steno-graphic report of the proceedings  
was \$5000.

Favorable report was ordered today by  
the House committee on industrial arts  
on the bill appropriating \$250,000 for a  
centennial celebration at Put In Bay,  
Ohio, in 1912, in commemoration of  
Perry's victory on Lake Erie.

The Senate committee on judiciary to-  
day postponed until after the holidays  
consideration of a report made by a sub-  
stitute committee in favor of the elec-  
tion of United States senators by popular  
vote. Similar action was taken with re-  
gard to the nominations for commerce  
court officers.

WASHINGTON—An old-fashioned  
Democratic revision of the tariff seems  
probable as soon as the Democrats can  
come into control of both houses of  
Congress.

So far as they have declared them-  
selves, House Democrats are in favor  
of a tariff sufficient for revenue. The  
concession which they apparently pur-  
pose making to industries now protected  
is a slowly declining scale of duties.

The Democrats seem to be firmly op-  
posed to a tariff commission such as  
President Taft wants. Their prelimi-  
nary preparations make it doubtful  
whether they will be inclined to a sched-  
ule-by-schedule revision.

The party's policy is only being formu-  
lated, and it remains for the newly  
elected house to determine at a caucus  
which will be held in January the pre-  
cise lines that are to be followed. Those  
citizens who desire to have a voice in  
determining the trend of Democratic pol-  
icies will make their views known in  
the meantime to Democratic Congress-  
men-elect.

Democratic objection to a tariff com-  
mission will be based upon several argu-  
ments. "Already," said a well known  
old-line Democrat, "the tariff board has  
been made the occasion for delay in  
remedying obvious evils in the Republi-  
can tariff. The President in his message  
expressly declares that no revision ought  
to be undertaken until the tariff board  
is ready to report. He holds out no  
hope for any revision whatever at this  
session. So the tariff board idea has ac-  
complished only the single purpose of  
securing delay."

So far as it has a pronounced theory  
it is that the tariff ought to be placed  
upon a revenue basis. Therefore the  
only use it could have for a tariff com-  
mission would be to determine at what  
point the rates should be fixed to yield  
the greatest profit to the treasury.

Having practically discarded the newly  
adopted Republican policy of a tariff  
commission the Democrats must either  
content themselves by making another  
campaign on the unpopularity of the  
Aldrich-Payne law or they must revise  
the tariff after their own fashion. There  
are some advocates of the former plan  
and they will in all likelihood be heard  
at the January caucus. But the burden  
of Democratic sentiment is that the  
party cannot afford to face the criticism  
which a do-nothing policy would invite.

The Democratic trend seems to be  
against schedule-by-schedule revision and  
for general revision in the old way. The  
Democratic leaders, however, are taking  
pains not fully to commit themselves  
on that point. They cannot tell but  
that President Taft may make a popular  
recommendation affecting a single sched-  
ule, and in that event it might be diffi-  
cult for them to decline to pass the  
legislation, if the result would be down-  
ward revision.

## ARREST ON SHIP DESPITE PROTEST

NEW YORK—A question of interna-  
tional law is involved in the arrival  
here yesterday of the Greek steamship  
Themistocles. Her skipper refused to al-  
low the immigration and customs offi-  
cials to muster his crew for examination  
or to copy the names in his roster.

It is probable that the subject will  
be brought to the attention of the Greek  
minister at Washington. The vessel may  
be refused clearance papers.

Notwithstanding the captain's action,  
Commander Nikola Simopoulos of the  
Greek army, said to be implicated with  
another officer in a defalcation of gov-  
ernment funds involving \$4,000,000, was  
made prisoner on the Themistocles.

## The World of Music

### SATURDAY AT THE OPERA.

Put it down to the credit of Henry  
Russell that he has taught the opera  
public of Boston to like Verdi's "Otello."  
And add that he has thereby scored a  
point over Oscar Hammerstein as a mu-  
sical benefactor of our city. We re-  
member how earnestly Mr. Hammerstein  
desired to teach us the beauties of this  
work when he first brought his Manhat-  
tan opera company to the Boston theater  
three years ago; we remember, too, how  
he gave up trying to do so when he dis-  
covered that opera, as Bostonians under-  
stood the word, meant nothing but so-  
prano singing.

We have advanced more than one step  
in appreciation of lyric drama since Mr.  
Russell first established his Italian rep-  
ertory in the Boston opera house, but no  
more significant mark of our advance is  
to be noted than our willingness to ap-  
plaud a piece that is carried through  
principally by two men, a dramatic tenor  
and a dramatic baritone. If we can  
like the all but sopranoless opera  
"Otello," we can certainly claim fellow-  
ship with the cosmopolitans.

The old Manhattan representative of  
the title role of "Otello" appeared on  
the Boston opera stage at the Saturday  
matinee. Mr. Zenatello interpreted for  
us the character of the Moor, which has  
already been twice taken here by the  
Metropolitan opera artist, Mr. Slezak.  
With Mr. Zenatello appeared the former  
Manhattan baritone, Mr. Sammarco. The  
cast was as strong as could be desired in  
all but the minor roles. Had the Cassio  
and Rodrigo been of vocal stature suf-  
ficient to stand up with the two principals  
and with Mme. Melis and Mr. Mardones,  
there is no telling what a climax the  
third act would have had.

The Verdi of "Otello" comes to as  
clear interpretation under Mr. Conti as  
the Verdi of "Aida." And is there, after  
all, any considerable difference between  
them? The orchestra in both cases ac-  
companies and decorates the vocal scor-  
ing; the "Otello" orchestra is not to be  
counted among those that carry an essen-  
tial part of the dramatic burden, just  
because it gives a continuous accompani-  
ment. There are no arias, we may  
truthfully say, in the opera of the '80s,  
but here are the unmistakable vocal  
scenes that characterize the work of the  
'70s. The composer of "Otello" is merely  
a different kind of mechanician from the  
composer of "Aida." He has not revolu-  
tionized the relations of orchestra and  
voices in the least.

Cast of matinee performance of "Ot-  
ello":  
Otello.....Giovanni Zenatello  
Iago.....Mario Sammarco  
Cassio.....Ernesto Giacomone  
Rodrigo.....C. Stroeos  
Lodovico.....Jose Mardones  
Montano.....Attilio Pulcini  
A herald.....Frederick Hudny  
Desdemona.....Carmen Melis  
Emilia.....Maria Claessens

### "THE MESSIAH."

The Handel and Haydn Society, Mr.  
Mollenhauer conductor, gave its regular  
and seasonal performance of the "Mes-  
siah" Sunday night in Symphony hall,  
before a large audience.

While this oratorio, of all, is a choral  
work, nevertheless competent soloists  
are needed to reveal in full its classical  
beauty. Unfortunately it has not been  
the policy of the society in the past  
to present singers of the first rank for  
this concert, reserving them for special  
rather than regular features of the  
year's work. While the work of Sun-  
day night was above the average, the  
soprano, Miss Florence Hinkle, was the  
only soloist whose work was entirely sat-  
isfying.

The bass solos of Clifford Cairns  
lacked fire and the runs were faulty.  
The tenor, Humbird Duffey, marred the  
beauty of many phrases by an ex-  
cessive use of rubato, an effect which  
used for expression, often defeats its  
purpose. The contralto part was taken  
by Miss Nora Burns.

The chorus work was most effective.  
"Surely he hath borne our griefs" with  
its effects of rhythm and orchestral  
counterpoint was delightful. This num-  
ber is always well read by Mr. Mollen-  
hauer. "Worthy is the Lamb," a fugal  
chorus, often omitted on account of its  
intricacy, was well given.

The "Messiah" will be repeated to-  
night with the following quartet; Miss  
Caroline Hudson, Miss Pearl Benedict,  
Reed Miller and Frederick Martin.

### STUDIO NOTES.

There will be a recital at the music  
hall in Huntington chambers tonight at  
8 o'clock by Miss Dow.

### ROXBURY CLUB DANCE.

Members of the Suffolk Club of Rox-  
bury will celebrate the eighteenth anni-  
versary of the founding of the club with  
a dance at the Ingersoll hall, Dudley  
street, tonight.

## STAFF APPOINTEES TO BE NAMED SOON BY GOVERNOR-ELECT

(Continued from Page One.)

mended to Mr. Foss. Captain Malloy  
joined the state militia in 1889 and saw  
service throughout the Spanish-Ameri-  
can war. He afterward served with the  
Boers in the South African war.

Lieutenant Nee has not had as much  
military experience as his competitor,  
but is a member of the militia at the  
present time, and has been recommended  
by close friends of Mr. Foss.

Mr. Foss has come to a decision as to  
all the other members of his staff.  
Their names will be made public late  
today provided he can choose between  
Messrs. Nee and Malloy.

The positions to be filled by Mr. Foss  
are those of assistant adjutant-general,  
four aides-de-camps with the rank of  
major and six detailed from the com-  
missioned officers of the state militia.

Capt. Gardner Pearson of Lowell has  
already been chosen for appointment to  
the adjutant-generalship. Thomas F.  
Walsh of Clinton and Robert E. Green  
of Brookline are understood to be in  
line for appointments as aide with the  
rank of major.

Others who are expected to be chosen  
aides by Mr. Foss are Lieut. J. W. Bart-  
lett, first corps cadets; Capt. S. W.  
Wise, sixth infantry; Lieut. Herbert  
Ward, second infantry, and Lieut. H. D.  
Crowley, ninth infantry.

The incoming Governor has been as-  
signed quarters in rooms 428 and 429 at  
the State House, in order that he may  
confer with the heads of departments  
and be closely in touch with the sources  
of information in the preparation of his  
inaugural message.

Up to the present time Mr. Foss has  
been too much occupied with other things  
to come to the State House, but his sec-  
retary, Dudley Holman, has been putting  
in long hours securing the information  
on which the inaugural message will be  
based. It is expected that Mr. Foss will  
spend a part of this week at the State  
House with Mr. Holman.

The rooms assigned to Mr. Foss are  
occupied during the legislative session  
by committees of the Legislature.

Mr. Foss will go to Lynn this evening  
to renew his campaign against Senator  
Lodge at a rally to be held in Odd Fel-  
lows hall.

Another anti-Lodge rally is scheduled  
for Faneuil hall Thursday noon. The  
Rev. A. A. Berle has been invited by Mr.  
Foss to speak.

### Recount Woburn Votes

WOBURN, Mass.—The board of regis-  
trars will meet this evening at 7:30  
o'clock to recount the votes cast for  
mayor and for alderman in ward 4, as  
petitioned for by the defeated candi-  
dates.

## GOVERNMENT HAS LEAD OF 124 SEATS IN BRITISH ELECTION

LONDON—Except for three seats  
which are being contested today the new  
Parliament is complete. In only one of  
the remaining constituencies, Wicheburis  
in Scotland, for which the sitting mem-  
ber, R. Munro, is a Liberal, is there any  
possibility of a change, and so the House  
of Commons will be made up of 272  
Unionists, 270 or 271 Liberals, 84 Irish  
Nationalists and 43 Labor members.

This will make a coalition aggrega-  
tion of 397 or 398, giving the government  
a coalition majority of 124, the same  
as it had in the preceding Parliament,  
or a majority of 126 over the Unionists.

The Wilton division of Wiltshire has  
returned Charles Pathurst, Unionist,  
with a majority of 582. John A. M. Mc-  
Donald and Sir John Henry Bethall,  
both Liberals, were reelected in Falkirk  
burghs and Romenord division of Essex  
respectively, with majorities of 2031 and  
3280.

One feature of the election has been  
the comparative failure of the O'Brien  
campaign against Redmond. Al-  
though they had more than a score of  
candidates, their strength in the new  
Parliament has not been increased.

## MR. ALDRICH FULLY DETERMINED TO QUIT SEAT IN U. S. SENATE

PROVIDENCE—Senator Aldrich says  
he is fully determined to end his service  
in the United States Senate at the ter-  
mination of his present term and, ac-  
cording to his own statement, it makes  
no difference whether a deadlock occurs  
over the selection of his successor or  
not, he will not run again.

"I am determined to retire," said Sen-  
ator Aldrich on Sunday. "The work of  
the monetary commission will require  
all of the time I have; a great deal  
more time than the people think. It is  
a most important work, more important  
than I would have in the Senate if the  
Legislature of Rhode Island chose to  
send me back there."

"Under no circumstances can I think  
of going back to the Senate. For all  
of the 30 years nearly I have had tariff,  
tariff, tariff and I have performed my  
share of the perplexing labor. When I  
first entered the House I was put on a  
tariff committee and it has been tariff  
ever since I entered the Senate."

"I expect to devote a whole lot of  
time to the financial question, with pol-  
itics entirely discarded. Some of my  
time will be passed in developing my  
home place in Warwick, where I'm build-  
ing a new house, you know."

"No, no, no, I'll never go back to the  
Senate. I can't become a candidate  
even if a deadlock ensues."

## DAVIE CREDITORS FILE A PETITION

A creditors' petition in bankruptcy was  
filed today in the United States district  
court against Robert E. Davie, the mis-  
sing State street broker.

The petitioners are: Francis J. Kelter,  
for \$3200; Collins & Fairbanks Company,  
\$350, and the London Harness Company,  
\$126. Petitioners claim that while in-  
solvent Davie transferred to certain  
creditors portions of his property with  
intent to prefer them over other credi-  
tors. This action constituted acts of  
bankruptcy.

## ABRUZZI MAY TRY TO FLY TO POLE

LONDON—Quest of the North pole by  
means of aeroplanes is said by the Rome  
correspondent of the Central News to be  
the ambition of Duke Abruzzi. The  
duke is now on his way to America, the  
correspondent says, to confer with Com-  
mander Peary, discoverer of the pole,  
regarding the feasibility of an aeroplane  
dash to the farthest north.

Aviator Cagno, one of the leading  
birdmen, will accompany the duke,  
should the daring plan be attempted.

## DR. KETTERBORN PASSES AWAY.

WALTHAM, Mass.—Dr. Louis Wil-  
helm Ketterborn, a Boston musician, liv-  
ing at 34 Juniper street, Roxbury, passed  
away here on Sunday. He was a native  
of Switzerland.

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## Desk Sets Brass, Gold, Silver, Useful and attract- ive gifts for Christmas. SMITH PATTERSON CO. Wholesale and Retail 52 Summer St., Boston.

## BLOW WAKEFIELD POSTOFFICE SAFE

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—A safe in the  
Greenwood postoffice, a sub-station of  
the Wakefield postoffice, in the southern  
part of the town, was blown to pieces  
by nitro-glycerine early today. About  
\$300 in cash and postage stamps was  
taken.

The explosion, which awakened the  
neighborhood, blew the safe door 20 feet  
and nearly through the side of the  
building.

NEW CUNARD LINER PLANNED.  
Boston office of the Cunard line is in  
receipt today of advices from the gen-  
eral manager's office in Liverpool that  
the directors have decided to place an  
order for a large steamer for the New  
York mail service with John Brown &  
Co., Clydebank.

## Browning, King & Company

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BOSTON

## Holiday Recommendations For Men and Boys

Splendid assortment of Com-  
bination Sets. Pure Silk  
Thread Hose with an all  
Silk Repp Scarf to match,  
in lavender, crimson, myrtle,  
purple, navy and cadet, at



\$1.00 per set  
Special Sale of Boys' Bath  
Robes,  
\$1.95 and \$2.75  
have sold for \$2.50 and  
\$3.50.

Men's Blanket Bath Robes,  
extra fine quality and choice  
patterns,

\$5.00  
regular value \$7.50.

Men's Smoking Jackets, plain  
materials with fancy backs,  
in blue, brown and gray, all  
sizes,

\$5.00  
value \$7.50.



# Leading Events in Athletic World

## BOSTON SCHOOLS BEGIN BASKETBALL PROGRAM THIS WEEK

Games Scheduled in Both X and Y Divisions—Roxbury Meets East Boston and Dorchester.

### MELROSE IS STRONG

Basketball will be given considerable attention by the schools in this part of the country during the coming week. Today three games are scheduled: Somerville at East Boston, East Boston high vs. Roxbury high at Roxbury and Brockton vs. Gloucester at the latter place.

Among the colleges in this part of New England which keep up a lively interest in the game are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts College, Brown University, Williams College, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Yale and Boston College.

Andover, Cushing, Wesleyan and Wiliston are the only big prep-schools which play the game. In the Greater Boston district there are only a few preparatory schools with five, while three years ago they were nearly all represented by teams.

Some of the Boston high schools started their seasons last week, but within the next half a dozen days nearly all of the Boston schools will have played at least one game. The interest among the smaller schools is greater than that at the larger schools. Basketball at Brighton, East Boston, Charlestown and South Boston high schools is popular, and these schools always have strong five.

Dorchester high will meet Roxbury high in a practice match at Roxbury on Thursday afternoon. Coach John D. O'Reilly has had the Dorchester high candidates practicing for about two weeks. The candidates have shown fine team work so far.

Melrose and Winthrop high school teams are attracting the most attention among the suburban schools. These schools always figure near the top when the classification is made, at the end of the season, and this year is no exception. Melrose high plays Monson Academy tomorrow, and on Saturday will meet Oliver Ames high of North Easton. The following games are scheduled this week:

**SCHOOL GAMES.**  
Today—East Boston at Roxbury.  
Tuesday—Charlestown at Brighton, X division; Boston League; Mechanics Arts at West Roxbury, Y division; Boston League; Monson Academy at Melrose; alumni vs. Thayer Academy at South Braintree; Reading vs. Allen at West Newton.  
Wednesday—Oliver Ames at Bridgewater high; Sharon at Milton.  
Thursday—Dorchester at Roxbury; Commencement at East Boston, X division; Boston League.  
Friday—Mechanics Arts at Brighton; Middleboro at Milton.  
Saturday—Melrose vs. Oliver Ames at North Boston; alumni at Milton.

**COLLEGE GAMES.**  
Wednesday—Boston College at Tech.; Yale vs. Rhode Island State at Kingston, R. I.  
Friday—M. I. T. vs. Pratt Institute at Brooklyn.  
Saturday—M. I. T. vs. College of City of New York at New York; Princeton at Annapolis.

**CLUB GAMES.**  
Today—Brockton at Gloucester, Bay State League.  
Tuesday—Framingham at Brockton, Bay State League.  
Wednesday—Chelsea Y. M. C. A. at Newton Y. M. C. A.; Gloucester at South Framingham; Bay State League.  
Thursday—Ashbury Park (N. J.) Y. M. C. A. at Boston Y. M. C. A.  
Friday—Randolph at Hyde Park, Bay State League.  
Saturday—Brockton Y. M. C. A. vs. Middleboro Y. M. C. A. at Brockton; South Framingham at Randolph; Northampton Y. M. C. A. vs. North Abington Y. M. C. A. at North Abington.

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If it's Correct, It's at Morse's



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You're more apt to find what you want here than anywhere else we know of.  
Give a man or boy something he can use—wear—get the good out of and he'll be truly grateful.

Bath Robes . . . \$3.50 to \$8.00  
Neckwear . . . 30c to \$2.50  
Pajamas . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00  
Sweaters . . . \$2.50 to \$7.00  
Caps . . . 45c to \$2.50  
Slippers . . . \$1.50 and \$2.00

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## ENGLISH CRICKET DATES ASSIGNED FOR NEXT SEASON

Oxford and Cambridge Universities Will Play Their Annual Matches During First Week in July.

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—The annual committee meetings have recently taken place at Lords, and the program for the chief cricket fixtures has been drawn up. As before, 16 counties will enter for the county championship, and the season will also include a visit from an all-Indian team, and also one or two new fixtures with regard to the selection of the English sides for Australia and the triangular tournament of 1912.

The latter fixtures, in addition to the usual two matches known as gentlemen vs. players at the oval and Lords, will be as follows:

June 1, 2, 3—Sheffield, Probables vs. Possibles; 29, 30, Lords, Probables vs. Possibles.  
Aug. 28, 29, 30—Manchester, Probables vs. Possibles.  
The Oxford and Cambridge match will take place on July 3, 4 and 5. Among the chief fixtures of the Indian team there will be, provisionally:

June 1—All-Indian vs. Oxford University; 12, All-Indian vs. Cambridge University; 19, All-Indian vs. Lancashire; 23, All-Indian vs. Surrey.  
July 3—All-Indian vs. Kent; 10, All-Indian vs. Yorkshire.  
Aug. 3—All-Indian vs. Scottish Cricket Union at Glasgow; 11, All-Indian vs. Northern Cricket Union (Ireland) at Belfast; 14, All-Indian vs. Woodbrook Club and ground (Ireland); 21, All-Indian vs. Gloucestershire.

The usual windup to the season, namely champion county vs. rest of England, is again fixed for the oval on Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14.

## RATIONAL GOLF

By JASON ROGERS.

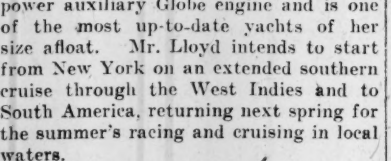
Proper footwear is all important. Personally, I always wear brogues of some sort, never boots; writes Miss Leitch in the London Ladies Field. The latter hinder a free use of the ankles. Braid told me never to have nails put in groups of threes, as these picked up the mud much more than nails put in singly. Cheap shoes are a mistake, as they never look well and quickly get out of shape. It is the feet of a golfer which every one notices first, and it is important to wear neat shoes.

For wet and muddy winter courses a short skirt is essential. In cold weather the player should wear a closely knit warm woolen jersey with pockets. As to hats, many players never wear them. If they do, let the hat be tied on with a ribbon, not a veil. I once tried the latter and found that it interfered with the easy movement of the neck. Always carry a large umbrella in your bag. It is fatal for a girl to get her shoulders wet, as a wet clinging blouse binds the shoulders and seriously interferes with the swing. A pair of warm woolen cuffs will be found very comforting in cold weather, warm wrists generally meaning warm hands. If the hands get very cold, wear leather gloves of some sort. A very important part of a girl's equipment is an elastic band, carried round her waist, for use in windy weather to slip down over the skirt and prevent it blowing about. This may be used for all shots without any hindrance.

One thing more is necessary to the full equipment of the player. She needs a bag for her clubs. If she loves her clubs as I love mine she will want to take the greatest possible care of them. If she is to do this she must have a strong waterproof bag with a hood to it. Without a hood it is impossible to keep clubs dry in wet weather, and nothing is worse for wooden clubs than constant soaking. When not wanted the hood can be tucked inside the bag. Some people object to hooded bags; why, I cannot imagine.

**YACHT SENECA IS SOLD.**  
Demost Lloyd of the Eastern Yacht Club has purchased through the yacht agency of John G. Alden of Boston the fast auxiliary cruising schooner Seneca from George Mercer, Jr., of New York City. The Seneca is 95 feet over all, 8 feet waterline, 20 feet 5 inches beam and 10 feet draught and has a 25 horsepower auxiliary Globe engine and is one of the most up-to-date yachts of her size afloat. Mr. Lloyd intends to start from New York on an extended southern cruise through the West Indies and to South America, returning next spring for the summer's racing and cruising in local waters.

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## CHANCES OF WATER POLO BEING RENEWED ARE VERY PROMISING

Both the English and American Styles of Play Are to Be Tried This Winter—Clubs Arranging Dates.

### MANY FINE TEAMS

NEW YORK—Time seems to be softening the animosity that the game of American water polo for the championship of 1908 aroused between the factions of the New York A. C. and Chicago A. C. Already rumors are current of a willingness on the part of both clubs to forget the past and it would not be surprising to see the country's two leading teams face each other in all friendliness before the indoor swimming season is over.

Nothing better could happen to aquatic sports. Ever since the break occurred, the championship meets have been unsatisfactory, because they left unsettled the question of supremacy, and water polo is too good a game to be allowed to become obsolete on account of a trivial misunderstanding. Prominent swimmers are advocating the holding of the national meet in a neutral pool, under a competent and impartial referee, probably Walter Boyce of the Brookline S. C., and it is hoped that all the big clubs will be represented at it.

The field is now in shape to afford a series of games the like of which has never been seen in water polo. The New York A. C. retains practically intact the sextet that took title in the last championship it competed for: Handley, Goodwin, Reid, Eteen, Ruddy and Truhenbach all being in training for the coming season, and the Chicago A. C. has not lost a man: Kehoe, Laughlin, Gaidick, Darand, Loehle, Healy and McConnell have kept on playing right along, and they are as strong as ever. But what is more to the point, other teams have developed which now look formidable. The Missouri A. C. of St. Louis, with Siegel, Banks, Schwarz, Toepfen, Goessling, Cohn, Allen and Hancock will be well in the running and so will the Illinois A. C. of Chicago with Elliott, Johnson, Jentzen, Vohbroth, McLaughlin, Walsh and Jaeger. Nor are the chances of the Pittsburgh players, Basler, Sloan, Rinehart, Cutnell, Blake, Blair and Russell to be overlooked. All five of these aggregations are well matched and some of the college teams, particularly Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia, may also prove strong enough to take a hand in the tournament. Prospects were never brighter.

Sooner or English water polo will also be played, though in lesser degree. The New York A. C. City A. C., Princeton, Pennsylvania and C. C. N. Y. are already arranging for dates and good competition is anticipated. There is a possibility, too, of the West taking up the game. Richard Cavill, originator of the Australian crawl, is now coaching at the Illinois A. C. and he is an enthusiastic exponent of the game. He has started his own pupils at it and will endeavor to get other squads to adopt it. As there are many good swimmers who consider the American variety entirely too strenuous it should not be difficult to induce them to give the foreign game a trial.

## ENGLISH COLLEGE GOLF PROSPECTS

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—With the close of the Michaelmas term, it is possible to give some estimate of the prospects of the university golf teams. Though nothing is at the moment definitely settled, it is believed that the inter-varsity match will take place at Rye some time in April. It may be mentioned that at present Cambridge has won 16 and Oxford 15 since the matches first started in 1878.

This season has not produced any brilliant individual play, but Cambridge has shown itself a wonderfully consistent side, with practically no "tail." J. F. Ireland, the captain of the Cambridge A. C. P. Medington and F. M. Carlisle have done best. They are old Blues, and should prove of valuable assistance in the inter-varsity match, where experience is of so much help.

Oxford, without its captain, A. J. Evans, has not done well, until the last match of the term, when it beat a good side from Woking, its only victory of the term. On present form, Cambridge is undoubtedly superior, but the Lent term is long enough to allow of much improvement in the Oxford side.

**CARTER SALESMEN MEETING.**  
Salesmen of the Carter's Ink Company are meeting today in the new factory on First street, Cambridge, for the third winter conference with the company. With the salesmen have come the managers and assistant managers of the branch houses in New York, Chicago and Montreal.

**CUBANS TAKE TWO GAMES.**  
HAVANA—The Philadelphia American league baseball team was defeated twice yesterday by Cuban nine. Almendarez won the first game by a score of 7 to 5, and Havana took the second, 6 to 5.

## CHARLES EVANS LEADS GOLFERS BY NEW SYSTEM

Based on Views of Many of Leading Players of Country Young Western Expert Has Best Percentage.

Crafts W. Higgins, publisher of "The Golfers Magazine," has devised a new system of rating the leading golfers. In an effort to obtain a list of more than ordinary value the opinions of a number of the leading players of the country were sought. This consensus is published in table form, and extends from one to 20, inclusive.

Charles W. Evans, Jr., of Northwestern University is the unanimous choice for first place. With regard to other ratings for the season, Mr. Higgins, in the current number of his publication, says:

"Only one list received by the editor contained the names of all the players who are placed on the ranking list, but the order in which they were named did not tally with the list obtained by percentages. The only person about whose place there was unanimous opinion was Charles Evans, Jr., Champion Fownes was ranked from second to fourth place, Warren K. Wood from second to seventh, Travis was second on one list, but fourth or fifth on all others. The highest place accorded H. Chandler Egan by any one was fifth position.

"Fownes's percentage figured out 3.25, Mason Phelps's 3.50 and Sawyer's 3.75. These names, figuring next to Evans, and no one getting a percentage of 2, are placed according to their low decimals, as are all the others named.

**Rank Name and Club.**  
1—Charles Evans, Edgewater.  
2—W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont.  
3—M. J. Anderson, Woodland.  
4—D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton.  
5—W. K. Wood, Homewood.  
6—R. M. Hunter, Midford.  
7—H. C. Egan, Exmoor.  
8—Fred Herreshoff, Garden City.  
9—Paul Hunter, Midford.  
10—R. A. Gardner, Hinsdale.  
11—P. W. Whittey, Brookline.  
12—Albert Seckel, Riverside.  
13—E. M. Byers, Allegheny.  
14—R. M. Hunter, Midford.  
15—H. H. Winder, Exmoor.  
16—Harold Weber, Toledo.  
17—H. G. Legg, Minkahda.  
18—Max Behr, Morris County.

## TECH GYMNASIIC MATERIAL SCARCE BUT VERY GOOD

Manager Allen Has Worked Hard Getting New Men to Replace Those Who Have Graduated.

L. D. Whiting of Boston has been secured by the Technology gym team to develop the M. I. T. squad, and with a large number of men reporting there is every indication this season's team will be well above the average.

Manager W. D. Allen has been working hard during the past week getting out new material and has been seriously handicapped by the loss of a number of last year's stars. Dobbie and Gott, who did excellent work in 1909 on the parallel bars, are not at the institute, and men in this department are few.

What material there is seems to be above the average. Captain Parker is showing his usual form on the horse and has improved much at the parallel bars since last year. Manager Allen is showing well for the horizontal bar and rings. Darrow is performing on the rings and horizontal bars; but has not come into his best form of past years. Egan is still confining himself to the horse and has also taken light work on the parallel bars. The team has found an excellent man in Sada, who is working on the rings. Baxter and Denton are rivals for honors for the club swinging.

## CORNELL PLANS HARD SCHEDULE

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell's varsity lacrosse schedule for the coming spring is the most ambitious ever attempted at Ithaca. For the first time in years southern colleges will be played. The schedule follows:

April 6—Navy at Annapolis; 7, Maryland University at Baltimore; 8, Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore; 10, Swarthmore College at Swarthmore; 22, Rochester Lacrosse Club at Ithaca.

May 5—Columbia at New York; 6, Crescent A. C. at New York; 15, Harvard at Ithaca; 19, West Point at West Point; 20, Stevens Institute at Hoboken; 30, Hobart

# Christmas Toys

In our New Chauncy Street Basement you will find a Splendid Collection of Toys, Dolls, Games, "Mechanical Wonders," everything that any Boy or Girl could want. We know you will appreciate the ease with which this department can be reached. Commodious elevators and a broad, easy stairway permit one to shop with safety and comfort.

**C. F. Hovey & Co.**

Summer, Chauncy and Avon Streets

## Bowling Standings

### BOSTON PAPER TRADE LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pinfall	Aver.
John Carter Co.	18	6	2,980	414
Carter, Rice & Co.	11	1	3,905	433
D. F. Munroe Co.	7	5	2,873	431
Sonne & Forsythe Co.	5	3	2,278	429
A. Storrs & Co.	8	8	5,011	417
Tilston, Livermore & Co.	1	7	2,729	382
Dennis Pratt Co.	0	4	1,272	410
Andrews, Burr Co.	0	12	5,510	393

### AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pinfall	Aver.
Colonial Club	26	10	13,715	507
Newtowne Club	20	16	13,752	509
Arcturion Boat Club	18	8	13,907	508
Boston A. A.	15	21	13,615	504
Indley Club	15	21	13,579	502
Winthrop Y. C.	14	22	13,578	502

### FURNITURE LEAGUE.

FURNITURE LEAGUE.				
	Won.	Lost.	Pinfall.	Average.
Shawmut	35	5	13,251	44
Clark	32	8	13,111	43
Ferdinand	30	10	12,960	43
Seagood	29	11	12,911	43
Dunn	28	12	13,070	43
Atkinson	23	17	12,923	43
Morse	18	22	12,402	41
Brooks	13	27	12,314	41
Pray	11	29	12,005	40
Met. Mfg. Co.	11	29	12,287	40
Holmes-Luce	9	21	12,289	40
Grand Rapids	1	39	11,319	38

### POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pinfall	Aver.
Essex St. Station	36	8	14,752	447
Essex St. Station	35	15	14,185	425
Money Order	29	15	14,005	424
Central Carriers	28	16	14,103	429
Stanton	28	16	13,925	421
Letter Room	23	21	14,621	424
Registry	23	21	13,689	414
South Boston	19	25	13,753	416
South Postal Sta.	17	27	13,504	409
City Division	11	33	13,618	412
Gay & Sturgis	11	29	12,358	404
Station Case	10	34	13,047	395

### NEWSPAPER LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pinfall	Aver.
Transcript 20	30	10	13,304	445
Transcript 1st	29	11	13,356	445
Lyric Team	29	11	13,352	445
Globe 1st	25	15	13,237	441
Journal	25	15	13,224	440
Record	23	17	12,917	434
Herald	21	19	12,962	437
Post 1st	16	24	12,774	424
Monitor	13	27	12,406	415
Post 2d	12	28	12,785	429
Record	8	32	12,381	412
American	8	32	12,297	410

### BANKERS' AND BROKERS' LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pinfall	Aver.
Palme, Webster & Co.	37	16	14,955	454
Thompson, T. & Co.	33	11	14,706	445
Lee, Higginson & Co.	32	12	14,086	435
Palme & Curtis	25	19	14,184	429
Bond & Goodwin	23	21	14,307	435
Wrenn Bros. & Co.	22	22	14,208	432
Globe & Hubbard	22	22	13,810	418
Hamiln, N. & Co.	25	25	14,031	427
F. A. Schirmer & Co.	19	26	13,902	421
Gay & Sturgis	15	29	13,253	422
F. Henshaw Co.	13	31	13,832	419
Hootley, L. & Co.	7	37	13,375	405

### Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pinfall	Aver.
Lynn	16	4	6,885	458
Somerville	10	6	5,299	533
Rehoboth	11	9	6,485	452
Wakefield	7	13	6,301	420
Cambridge	4	16	3,870	258

### BANK AND TRUST LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Aver.
Shawmut	20	11	445
American	27	13	443
Rehoboth	23	17	441
Commerce	23	17	428
Subtreasury	21	19	425
Federal	16	24	420
Second	15	25	425
Atlantic	6	34	411

### SCULLING MATCH IN NEW ZEALAND.

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—A match has been arranged between William Webb of New Zealand, ex-champion of the world, and Harry Pearce, champion of Australia. The race will be rowed on the Wanganui river, probably on Boxing day. It is thought, though at present not officially confirmed, that the winner will challenge Richard Armit for the title of world's champion.

## STANFORD ELEVEN TO MEET VANCOUVER DURING HOLIDAYS

Series of Football Games Arranged Between British Columbia Team and Californians.

### MAY MEET VICTORIA

PALO ALTO, Cal.—Stanford University's varsity football team is now holding daily practice in preparation for the series of games to be played with Vancouver in Canada during the holidays. The team has been guaranteed \$1700 to defray expenses of the trip and the student body will give \$300 additional to make up the full sum that is needed.

With only four exceptions the varsity team is intact. Mitchell, Arrell, Minturn and Browne will be unable to make the trip. The men, accompanied by Coach Presley, leave Dec. 22 and return Jan. 7. From the quality of Rugby that the Vancouver team is playing this year a closely contested series is expected. In the final game for the championship of British Columbia, Vancouver was defeated by Victoria by the score of 8 to 3.

Victoria challenged California to make the journey north and play for the Cooper-Keith trophy. If California does not accept the challenge Stanford may get the opportunity to meet Victoria as well as Vancouver.

The team will be strengthened by the addition of Partridge, '12, the big forward who was unable to play in the intercollegiate contest.



## FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## WHEN ONE GOES A-MARKETING MAKING THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

IX.—Bountiful supply of things for the holidays.

Unique and attractive features.

(Courtesy of Pitkin & Co.)  
FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND MEATS.

FROM all corners of the globe there are coming over land and sea the products of root and branch and vine to add their bounty to the fulness of the joy of this holiday season. All the earth is sending its gifts to lay at our feet, and our own home land has been sending carloads and carloads, shiploads and shiploads of its own prized cultures in contribution to the general happiness of distant lands and peoples.

Search the city over and there are no more attractive places to visit than the stores and markets where the holiday foods are placed on sale. Their glory of color, their rich perfume, their promise of hidden flavor, their wonderful variety of form and texture, the stories they tell of blazing tropics and frigid zones, all have a charm to which none can be wholly immune. Their arrangement and display have come to be a study. No longer are they placed merely according to convenience, but with careful regard to color, form and nature, adding picture to picture.

Although other seasons of the year are more prolific of certain things, there is no other time when the markets are so heaped with a variety pertaining to all seasons and all climes as during the holidays of late November and December. There is scarcely a fruit, a vegetable or a nut, anything that swims the sea or flies the air or walks the earth, that is used for food, which cannot be found in a city market at these times. In some instances prices are high, but this is only occasionally so. The rule is moderate prices for what three or four years ago were luxuries if they were to be had at all.

To the oranges, bananas and California grapes, that for years were the only fruits possible at the close of the old year and dawn of the new, are added pears, rosy apples, grapes in several varieties, kumquats, tangerines, pomegranates, persimmons, grapefruit, strawberries and still other delicacies from far-away lands.

The celery and cranberries, which still hold their time-honored places flanking the turkey, are swelled by all manner of green things growing. The squash, turnips, onions and chicken salad of history are not far from being superseded by fresh grown cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce, romaine, endive, beans, cauliflower, radishes, sprouts, asparagus and other dainties, a short time ago supposed to pertain only to those seasons when winds are soft and skies warm.

The great beauty of it is that most of these seeming luxuries are quite within the means of the average person. One cucumber at 15 cents, chopped fine with celery, mixed with mayonnaise and heaped on a lettuce leaf is a delicious dainty and makes enough for eight people.

## PETTICOATS OF SOFT GOODS

ONE must be up to date enough to accept the moderately narrow skirt of the season. Whatever decree of fashion is disobeyed, skirts are not allowed to stand out. Now, the muslin petticoat does not aid or abet a skirt to remain close to the ankles, and except in expensive lingerie models the required narrow pattern is not to be found in the shops.

## CULTIVATE ART OF ENTERTAINING

THE secret of the successful hostess is to make her guests feel welcome and as comfortable as possible, and to carefully plan out and arrange every detail before the actual day; then should things go wrong it will be by the merest accident.

If she is giving an informal tea and the callers are not likely to exceed 12, the tea should be served in the drawing room, pouring it out herself and entrusting the delivery of the cups and small cakes to a girl friend or gentleman visitor should the husband not be present.

If the number increases beyond this it is better to serve the tea in the dining room. In any case the best available china should be used, spotless nary and glistening silver. Lace edged or embroidered doilies should be placed on the plates which hold the cakes and dainty sandwiches.

We are told the ideal hostess is born, not made, but even if the little fairy forgot the gift of hospitality at our birth it would seem the duty of every woman to cultivate this art.

ple or more. Other combinations quite as good and equally reasonable can be made and afford a variety from the plain tomato or cucumber of the summer.

In contrast to the abundance of apples bought by the bushel, 25 and 30 cents a dozen for the glossy, brilliant reds of Oregon seems a sum of money worth considering. Therefore, it is a satisfaction to know that the New England apples which bring 60 cents a peck or about 18 or 20 cents a dozen, have a better flavor than the western, though they cannot compare with them in appearance.

There promises to be enough turkeys and chickens, etc., to meet all demands, the prices averaging what they have been during the last five or six years. The best Vermont turkeys are scheduled for 33 and 35 cents in New England markets and the western 28 and 30. Fresh-killed chicken and broilers are 30 cents and fresh killed fowl 23 cents. Green ducks are 28 cents, western 23, black ducks 32.50 a pair and fancy squab \$5.50 a dozen. This is about the end of the game season, but game is still to be had in choice selection, making possible or pleasing change for those who wish something different from turkey for the festivities with which the time is crowded.

Oysters have come to be as closely associated with this time of the year as turkey, but there are other fish equally deserving a place of honor. Red snapper, pompano, Spanish mackerel and striped bass are at their best just now, worthy of gracing any feast, and at the prices which usually prevail at this season of the year, King fish is particularly good, and lobster is excellent. Turbot, chicken halibut, white bait and oyster crab all are in season, all good, and all reasonable.

Nuts are so staple a product, it seems almost superfluous to mention them, just as it would be to talk about sugar and flour or any other general commodity, but they are worth a story all by themselves. They come from many lands, being easily shipped long distances. It is safe to say there is not a nut grown within reach of transportation and accepted as pleasing to the taste that cannot be bought in a metropolitan market. English walnuts, almonds, Brazil nuts, hazel nuts, filberts, take the lead, but there are in addition pecans, Italian or French chestnuts, which are good cooked in a variety of ways, the hickory nut and domestic walnut and butternut, than which no better nut can be found, although they are for some incomprehensible reason not in such favor as those imported from across the seas. Last but not least is the peanut. This popular little nut has risen marvelously in general estimation in the last few years.

row petticoat to put on mornings for all manner of everyday duties cannot afford the fine muslin petticoat, but she will find that skirts of soft pongee—not the coarse grained kinds for gowns—will be just the thing. This material comes in white and all colors, washes well and wears well.

It is made into a narrow petticoat which flares a little at the seams and is trimmed with a scant ruffle or wide tucks. The main thing is to cut it short. It should not come to the edge of the dress skirt, but an inch above. Quite too many women let it slope a bit at the back, and this, added to the fact that the petticoat is apt to sag from the waist line anyway, brings it down to a point below the skirt. Drawstrings should not be used. They are a nuisance, and they prevent a skirt from fitting as it should. No matter how tightly they are tied, they ease up. A petticoat is always better when fastened up the front or side than in the back, but wherever the opening it should be buttoned or glove clamped or hooked.

The second method is best of all. China silk and messaline have come to the front as petticoats to be worn under soft gowns. Taffeta used to be chosen, but the present season does not approve of it very much because it is not soft enough to cling.—Indianapolis Star.

## Save Kitchen Table

Keep one or two blocks of wood on the kitchen table to stand saucepans or baking tins on while their contents are receiving attention, as this precaution will save the table from becoming blackened by them.

THE built-in places in a certain home are a feature, attractive to the eye and unique in design. One of these is a seat near the stairway, with a hinged top. The latter is opened and a fine place to store umbrellas, rubbers, canes and the like is revealed.

In the door of the closet nearby is one of those long mirrors. It is situated in such a way that persons leaving the house or entering can take a final or first look at themselves. Usually in this style home bookcases are arranged along all of the walls of the large living room on either side of the fireplace.

In one corner of the dining room a large mission china closet fills the space to an advantage, while the buffet can be placed in the wall—fairly embedded in the dark wood. In the passageway to the kitchen, linen closets and closets for all sorts of uses are at hand.

An idea of the latest homes is to dispose of the radiators. They are placed where they will be the least noticed, then covered with some sort of a fancy seat. Many are concealed with upholstered window seats, or else are so much smaller than the old ones as to attract no attention.

Many builders of new houses have adopted the idea of having no corners in the kitchen and bedrooms. The corners are rounded in such a manner that it is almost an impossibility for dust to collect. They simplify cleaning to a great extent.

Rag rugs are among the most practical floor coverings that can be used, for they are pretty and wear excellently and when soiled they can be washed without damage, if the cleansing is done carefully.

Nowadays there are as many different kinds of rag carpets as there are of oriental, says the Indianapolis Star. Some are woven plain, others are tightly twisted, while the old "hooked" rugs have been promoted to the place of honor as the most expensive and desirable.

As a rule, two or more colors appear in all rag carpets, but great care should be used in the selection of shades so only pretty combinations will result. For example, one kind of rug recently seen was a pale, soft gray and there was a lavender band two inches wide at either end. The same effect was done in gray and red.

A beautiful dining room in an expensive house has a floor of red tiling. The dining table is round and it stands on a round rug of red and gray rag carpeting. This is the "hooked" work style. It was done by hand specially for the room and decorates the plain floor without being elaborate.

Some of the shops where arts and crafts work is sold will make rugs to order of rugs provided for the customer. In this way a woman can select colors she desires.

It is astonishing what some women can do with a few tacks, a hammer and some lengths of cretonne. The appearance of a room may be entirely changed with a judicious handling of these three by a woman of taste.

In the shops art cretonnes and chintz can be bought at a reasonable price. Chairs and sofas can be made to look like new if these materials are used to re-cover them. This re-covering is not a difficult matter.

Remove the old cover and use a pattern. In cutting the new one remember to have the thread run the right way and always in a straight line. If it is necessary to piece the material, one should be careful to match the pattern exactly. And one should try to use wide material, as it always cuts to so much greater advantage and obviates the necessity for so many seams. It is better to have the stitching done on the machine, as it makes it firmer.

Among the difficulties for the amateur upholsterer are the edges. If the material used will not turn under neatly, one can use gimp with the most successful results. To apply it, use brass-headed tacks; one can easily put them in at regular intervals by using a tape measure.

ORANGES dressed with oil and vinegar make an excellent salad. The oranges should be cut up into small pieces and divested of as much of their white fiber as possible. A little sugar may be used.

A whisk broom enclosed in a bag of cheesecloth is unequalled for cleaning the corners of uncarpeted steps.

To clean windows and mirrors, dab over thoroughly with whitening tied up in a piece of muslin and smooth with a damp rag. Follow with a lighter, rubbed on freely, and wipe off with muslin.

Rich Morocco Leather Arm Chairs and Settees, Dower Chests, Library Arm Chairs and Rockers, Colonial Highback Sofas and Arm Chairs, English Wing Chairs and Morris Chairs.

Brass Cribs and Craftsman Furniture for Children.

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23rd Street New York 34th Street

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## TRIED RECIPES

**CHEESE PIE.**  
Take one half pound of flour, sprinkle it with a saltspoonful of salt, dredge in half a teaspoonful of baking powder, rub in three ounces of butter, use enough milk to make into a firm paste, and roll out several times. Line a pie dish with a thin layer of this paste, fill up the space inside with equal portions of grated cheese, bread crumbs and chips of previously fried and browned potatoes, placing a small nugget of butter here and there, seasoning with pepper and salt. Cover the top with paste, brush over with beaten egg, and bake for half an hour.

**BROILED SWEET POTATOES.**  
Take the skin from baked sweet potatoes as soon as cool enough to handle easily, cut them in slices about one third inch thick, dip them in melted butter in which is dissolved one teaspoon of sugar for one fourth cup of butter, a little salt, and pepper if desired. Lay the slices on a broiler under the gas flame, and broil them quickly, being careful not to let them burn. Serve hot.

**PULLED BREAD.**  
Put a loaf of bakers' bread between two pans. Let it heat through in a moderate oven, then tear with a fork into ragged pieces; spread on a pan and set in the oven to brown. Serve at once while hot and crisp. Serve pulled bread instead of crackers with the cheese course and it is also good with salad.

**CORN BATTER CAKES.**  
Sift two cups of cornmeal, one cup of flour and add two level teaspoons of baking powder. Mix with two cups of milk, two well beaten eggs, one tablespoon of melted butter, one half teaspoon of salt and one teaspoon of molasses. Drop in spoonfuls on a hot grid-iron and bake.

**GINGERBREAD.**  
One egg, one half cup of sugar, one half cup of molasses, one fourth cup of butter, one half cup of milk, one teaspoonful of soda (level), one teaspoonful of cassia, one teaspoonful of ginger, one fourth teaspoonful of cloves, little nutmeg. Flour to make batter stiff enough to drop from spoon. Cream the sugar and butter, and the egg well beaten. Dissolve the soda in the milk and add the mixture. Then add the spices and flour. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes.

## MODES IN BRIEF

**BLUE** is tremendously popular in all its shades, but the smartest is the vivid canard blue.

Persian effects have made their appearance in the form of colored chenille dots in black veilings.

The cabochon of wooden beads or of metallic thread graces the turned up brim of a beaver or felt.

Lace trimmed and tucked blouses are popular.

Long black caracul coats have white fox collars and cuffs.

In the chic semi-princess dresses the new models maintain the slender silhouette and the body and sleeve in one idea prevails.

In combining materials, a solid color can be used for the body of the dress and the upper portion of the waist, and the lower part of the skirt can be made of the figured or damassee material in several colors that harmonize with the main tone of the dress.

## For Dressy Wear

One of the loveliest fabrics for dressy wear is the moire messaline, in quite new designs of waterings, shot in all kinds of chameleon colors, which used to be called pigeon's wing, blue and pink or mauve and another tone of blue, or green and violet. It is far removed from the old-fashioned silk.

## Ironing Ruffles

Iron entire edge of a curtain ruffle first, going as near as possible to gathers. Then start at opposite edge of curtain and iron toward ruffle. Hold edge of ruffle smooth and iron over seam and gathers. This method saves time.

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## COMPENSATION ACT'S TENTATIVE DRAFT TO BE TOPIC OF HEARING

(Continued from Page One.)

State House, Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2 p. m., and the second at the same place at 7 p. m. on the same day. Another hearing will be given in City hall, Worcester, Dec. 29, at 7 p. m.

The commission is not committed to this bill, nor are its members at present in agreement as to all its provisions, but they propose to modify it in whole or in part as further study may point the way.

The proposed act may be briefly summarized as follows:

The bill covers the status of employees of the commonwealth, counties, cities and towns, and all other employments, except where there are not over five employees regularly employed.

Recovery is allowed except when injury is due to breach of a statutory regulation by the employee.

The employer is made liable to employees of a contractor or sub-contractor where the work being done is part of the trade or business of the employer.

Controversies under the act shall, in default of agreement by the parties, be settled by an arbitration committee of three, one of whom shall be chosen by each party, the third to be a member of a state board appointed by the Governor. The amounts awarded by the arbitration committee shall be final, but there may be an appeal on other questions to the superior court sitting in equity.

The employers' liability act shall not apply to those persons covered by this act. The employee may sue at common law or proceed under this act, but not both.

## CAMBRIDGE SEEKS NEW RESERVOIR

According to Mayor Brooks and Edward B. James, president of the board of aldermen, Cambridge is facing a shortage in its water supply unless additional reservoirs can be provided. The water commissioner, Bernard McDermott, is drafting an order for a \$7000 appropriation for an additional reservoir. The water supply of Cambridge has recently been able to keep pace with the wants of the many factories that have recently come to Cambridge. A new reservoir will meet the difficulty until the special commission which has been appointed to report on the advisability of using the water of the Charles river can report.

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—ONLY BEST MATERIALS USED—  
**MADAME MAY & CO.**  
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Manicuring, Toilet Articles, Chopdye,  
SPECIALISTS IN FACIAL CLEANSING.  
Entire 2d Floor, 15 TEMPLE PLACE.

### AMUSEMENTS

## Boston Opera House

HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director.  
Regular Prices \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00,  
\$4.00 and \$5.00.

Tonight at 8, CARMEN, in French, by Bizet. Mmes. Fay, Nielsen, Fisher, Roberts; MM. Zenatello, Rothler, Devaux, Giaccone, Gantvoort, Puleini, Cond. Andre-Caplet.

Thursday, Dec. 22 (Wednesday Subscriptions), at 8, LA PAGLIACCINI, in Italian, by Leoncavallo. Mmes. Melis; MM. Constantino, Galeffi, Formari, Giaccone, Stroesco, Huddy, Cond. Moranzoni. Followed by Anna Pavlova and Mikail Mordkin, supported by the complete Imperial Russian Ballet, in various dances.

Friday, Dec. 23, at 8, LA HABANERA, in French, by Verdi. Mmes. Alda, Ciesseus; MM. Zenatello, Blanchard, Lassalle, Devaux, Stroesco, Formari, Gantvoort, Wilke, Tavecchia, Letti, Huddy, Carli, Mauri, Sandrini, Varetto, Ghidini, Cond. Andre-Caplet. Followed by Anna Pavlova and Mikail Mordkin, supported by the complete Imperial Russian Ballet, in The Arabian Nights.

Sat. Mat., Dec. 24, at 2, MEFISTO-FELE, in Italian, by Boito. Mmes. Nielsen, Melis, Ciesseus, Loversio; MM. Constantino, Mardones, Stroesco, Cond. Moranzoni.

Sat. Eve., Dec. 24, at 7:45, at popular prices, from 50c to \$2.50, OTELLO, in Italian, by Verdi. Mmes. Alda, Ciesseus; MM. Zenatello, Blanchard, Giaccone, Stroesco, Mardones, Puleini, Huddy, Cond. Coni.

Sets on sale at Box Office and Downtown ticket office, 17 Tremont street (Eastern Talking Machine Co.).

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

### MUSICAL ARTISTS

GEORGE HAMLIN, Distinguished American Concert Artist, Address 2228 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago. Will coach singers when concert engagements permit.

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MANOR SCHOOL, STAMFORD, CONN. For boys' Upper and Lower Schools comprise all grades from primary to college preparatory. Location overlooking Long Island Sound unsurpassed. For booklet address LOUIS D. MARRIOTT, M. A., Headmaster.  
Mr. W. L. Colby, Field Secretary, is at the Hotel Nottingham, Boston, and will be glad to call upon any one who may desire information concerning the school. Boys admitted as late as Jan. 1st.

## BOX STATIONERY

FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS. Ward's  
25c to \$6.00.  
97 Franklin Street.

## TRIBUTE PAID MRS. EDDY IN SERMON BY REV. DR. SIMS

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Sims of Melrose, in a sermon which he delivered yesterday at the "Immortality" at the First Congregational church at Winchester, paid the following tribute to Mrs. Eddy:

"In that funeral which took place in Boston the week before last and toward which the eyes of Christendom were turned, there is at least one lesson to be learned of distinct value. It is the lesson of the denial of death. Not a denial, as I understand, that the lungs have ceased to breathe, and that the heart has ceased to beat. Not a denial of the fact that the body is given to the earth to be resolved dust to dust. The equestrian, the tomb, the dissolution, the cessation of bodily activity—all these are admitted and undisputed. But death, in all that makes it sad, dark, and terrible and so real is declared to be non-existent. Life goes on. Consciousness goes on. Love goes on. Fellowship with the eternal goes on.

"There is no death.

What seems so is transition.

"That is the lesson of Mrs. Eddy's funeral. It is no new lesson. But it is a lesson as old as Christianity. But it is an old lesson which greatly needed re-emphasizing, and the orthodox church may well thank the Christian Scientists for making so striking an exhibition of it.

"Jesus Christ brought life and immortality to light. By his convincing and authoritative personality, by his clear testimony that in the father's house are many mansions, by his risen life in which through the spirit he gives life to all who believe in him, and gives it more and more abundantly, he has abolished death and given his disciples the victory over it. And when one of their number dies, or when they step down personally into the valley of shadows, they have a right to say, 'O death where is thy sting. O grave where is thy victory. The sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law, but thanks be unto God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.'"

At the store of Chandler & Co., Tremont street near West, the convenience of patrons has been sought in bringing together under the heads of gloves, neckwear, leather goods, jewelry, handkerchiefs and other things particularly appropriate for holiday giving, articles to be sold at a certain price. Among those things may be mentioned women's pure silk umbrellas valued at \$3 and \$3.50 to be sold at \$1.95, and pure silk folding umbrellas valued at \$4 and \$5 for \$2.95. In the hosiery department is going on a sale of silk hose made possible only through special contracts with a famous New York retailer. In women's hose \$1.35 values are marked 75 cents a pair. There are similar reductions up to the \$5 values of embroidered black silk thread hose which are marked \$2.85. Similar prices prevail in half hose for men.

The popular black velvet bags and the serviceable leather ones are reduced so that two can be bought for about what was formerly the price of one. Over 100 traveling bags which will not be kept in stock, show remarkable reductions. Hand embroidered, linen and lace neckwear and French silk scarfs including the fringed, hemstitched lace, striped Liberty, Persian printed and beaded, all are marked at almost half their original prices.

## CARDED WOOLEN MEN ASK MR. LODGE ANEW HIS TARIFF ATTITUDE

Correspondence relative to the wool schedule of the tariff, between Secretary Arthur Wheelock of the Carded Woolen Manufacturers Association and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, is made public today, the former taking issue with Mr. Lodge regarding some of the senator's statements in his letter of reply to the communication of Dec. 12 from the association.

In reply to the original letter from the carded woolen men, Senator Lodge expresses his belief that "there are some items in the schedule where reductions ought to be made." He adds that "the schedule was never discussed during the last revision of the tariff" and asks the advice of the association as to its revision.

Mr. Wheelock, writing for the association, repeats his request to know whether the senator would, if re-elected, be controlled by unit rule, and whether he would "advocate and vote for a prompt and honest revision of schedule K by Congress with or without a report from the tariff board."

He continues: "You say: 'The schedule (K) was never discussed during the last revision of the tariff.'"

"Where were you on April 22, 1909, when Senator Dooliver announced his intention to discuss the wool and wool goods tariff? Where were you on May 4, and on June 8, 9 and 10, 1909, when he made in the Senate the most searching analysis of schedule K that has ever been presented to the consideration of the American people?"

"Your silence, your unwavering obedience to the unit rule on the roll calls, your admission that after 23 years of service in Congress, during which you had experience with five revisions of the tariff, you still have but a faint idea of this most important schedule K, form an array of most damaging accusations against yourself."

Mr. Wheelock then sums up the revision desires of the association, which he says are a matter of record in the Senate archives, and asks again that Mr. Lodge shall unequivocally outline his attitude on the subject.

## In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

Only six days more, including today, for holiday shopping, and the stores as attractive as they were a week ago! Most of them are marking down their goods, preferring to let them go at a sacrifice rather than carry them over. Every store has some special bargain to offer, and many of them, recognizing the need of the holiday shopper, have tables or counters in their various departments on which are collected things of a given value. They have \$1 tables, 75 cent, 50 cent and 25 cent tables, upon which are often found articles of a decidedly greater value, but which is a single one of its kind, perhaps, and so is let go for a much smaller figure than would otherwise seem possible.

The Jordan Marsh Company announce sweeping price reductions on many of their finest foreign and domestic toys. It is a long established custom of the company to dispose as far as possible of all novelties bought especially for the holiday trade before that is ended. Staple articles will of course be kept up to their full complement even after this week, as the store is in every sense an all-year-round store, but there are many things that will not be carried in stock and these have been marked at prices apparently regardless of original cost.

Although the increase in the volume of business over last year has been enormous, so complete has been the preparation by the firm that customers are assured of practically unbroken assortments of Christmas goods right up to Saturday night. This is made possible through shipments constantly arriving and also great reserve stock. The rearrangements and enlargement of sections, widened aisles and grouping of kindred merchandise all tend to expedite the business of the customer and will be appreciated.

At the store of Chandler & Co., Tremont street near West, the convenience of patrons has been sought in bringing together under the heads of gloves, neckwear, leather goods, jewelry, handkerchiefs and other things particularly appropriate for holiday giving, articles to be sold at a certain price. Among those things may be mentioned women's pure silk umbrellas valued at \$3 and \$3.50 to be sold at \$1.95, and pure silk folding umbrellas valued at \$4 and \$5 for \$2.95. In the hosiery department is going on a sale of silk hose made possible only through special contracts with a famous New York retailer. In women's hose \$1.35 values are marked 75 cents a pair. There are similar reductions up to the \$5 values of embroidered black silk thread hose which are marked \$2.85. Similar prices prevail in half hose for men.

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made, umbrellas and canes, steamer rugs, lap and dust robes. Then there are gloves for men, women and children, handkerchiefs, hosiery and evening scarfs for women; lace pillows, tea cloths and hemstitched and scalloped towels.

Special inducements for present buying are made at Ferdinand's, whose store is at 2260 Washington street, near the Dudley terminal. This year the store looks bigger and busier than ever, and is decorated with evergreen and red and colored electric bulbs, which make the interior a fairly good representation of what Santa Claus' factory is supposed to be. In any case, it makes an exceedingly attractive setting for the beautiful and useful pieces of furniture, carpets, rugs, draperies, children's goods, etc., which are displayed.

Among other things is an assortment of 150 solid mahogany easy chairs and rockers which have been marked at prices ranging from \$13 to \$30 with the assurance that better goods are rarely offered at double the money. Every chair is guaranteed perfect and to have been made with greatest care. Draperies of all kinds, scarfs, shams, dollies, centerpieces, table covers, lace and muslin bed sets, muslin curtains and sofa pillows are carried in a wide variety of patterns and will be sold at special values. The store will be open tonight and Saturday evening.

Mr. Ferdinand, when instructing his helpers, insists on one thing, "Satisfy your customer." The outlook for the coming year is brighter than ever. The company is even now contemplating many new features.

A large and exquisite stock of gold jewelry, both for men and for women, is to be found at the shop of Maynard & Co., 416 Boylston street. Some of it is set with gems and is carried out wholly in gold, which is richly carved or otherwise fashioned. Each piece is choice. The prices are from a few dollars up to the thousands and the articles themselves such as can be relied upon. A large line of sterling table silver is carried, also toilet and desk silver, purses, bags, photograph frames, cut glass, china, bronzes, miniatures, marbles, canes, umbrellas and art craft jewelry.

A 25 per cent discount sale of oriental rugs is being conducted by John H. Pray & Sons Co., 646-658 Washington street, opposite Boylston. From the time this firm went into business in 1817, they have had the reputation of being absolutely reliable in their dealings, and statements with regard to their stock. Any sale announced by them is therefore of special interest. This discount includes all oriental rugs in stock except those priced \$12.50 or less, or which are already reduced. At the same time they offer a stock of \$300,000 worth of Persian rugs, for account of the Merchants Exchange National Bank of New York, at prices averaging fully 33-1-3 to 50 per cent discount.

Practical holiday gifts which will not doubt be found most acceptable by those so fortunate as to receive them are offered by J. B. Hunter & Co., 60 Summer street. Among them are manicure sets, sets of scissors in cases, which any woman will be glad to have; desk sets of scissors and letter openers, good either for men or women; pocket knives, Boston safety fountain pens, and ice and roller skates. The store is open evenings. Mail orders are promptly filled.

Photograph frames of sterling silver make durable and useful gifts. The Smith Patterson Company of 52 Summer street carries them from 75 cents up.

All kind of books, stationery and engraved goods are to be found at the bookstore of the W. B. Clarke Company. It is most conveniently located at 26 and 28 Tremont street.

## ADVISORY BOARD PLAN FOR NEWTON TECHNICAL HIGH

Plans are being promoted to make permanent the temporary citizens advisory board of Newton Technical high school.

William C. Bray has been chosen chairman pro tem and Principal Irving O. Palmer, secretary. Mr. Bray is to appoint an organization committee of four which is to make a report during the first two weeks of January. The board will be made a permanent body upon the acceptance of this report.

KEROSENE LAMP EXPLODES.  
Lawrence Rollard of 195 Sherman street, North Cambridge, was fatally burned early this morning by the explosion of a kerosene lamp in his home.

# Dainty Styles and Patterns in Christmas Aprons

Which Will Make Tasteful Gifts

New fresh arrivals are being daily added to our stock of Holiday Aprons, the largest assortment in town. In this way the selection will be kept complete right up to Christmas.

Here you will find aprons of every style, quality and make at the most reasonable prices—every one of them being specially selected for holiday gifts, and including

Tea Aprons  
Embroidered Aprons  
Maid's and Waitresses' Aprons  
Pretty Chafing Dish Aprons  
Fancy Aprons  
Kitchen Aprons  
Prices 25c to 3.50 Each

ONLY 5 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS.

Our immense stocks contain everything imaginable for Holiday Gifts; therefore, IF YOU DO NOT FIND WHAT YOU WANT BE SURE TO ASK A SUPERINTENDENT, as many of our new salespeople may not be thoroughly posted.

MAIN STORE—THIRD FLOOR

## Jordan Marsh Company

## YALE DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS TOUR OF EIGHT CITIES FOR PRESENTATION OF "THE FAN"

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale Dramatic Association will present Goldini's Italian comedy, "The Fan" ("Il Ventaglio"), as its annual production.

The first performance will be given Dec. 22 in Jackson's theater, Bridgeport, Conn., and a holiday vacation tour will follow.

Rufus I. King '14 takes the part of Candido, the heroine, and the leading male role will be acted by W. De F. Manice '11. Following is the complete cast:

Evartisto ..... W. De F. Manice, '11  
Gertrude ..... L. B. Hickox, '14  
Candida ..... R. F. King, '14  
Count ..... E. M. Woolley, '11  
Baron ..... J. Parsons, '12  
Timoteo ..... H. F. Cummings, '13  
Scavazzo ..... C. R. Wood, '11  
Timonecino ..... E. Stevens, '12  
Toquino ..... L. M. Cornwell, '12  
Suzanna ..... J. E. Brown, '11  
Manciano ..... R. H. Conroy, '13  
Crespinio ..... W. C. Bullitt, '12  
Coronato ..... J. Achelis, '13  
Grannina ..... A. M. Hartwell, '11  
Manager W. A. McAfee '11 has arranged for a series of 11 performances. The complete itinerary is as follows:

Dec. 22, Bridgeport, Conn., Jackson's theater; Dec. 23, Albany, N. Y., Her-mann Bleecker hall; Dec. 27, Buffalo, N. Y., Star theater; Dec. 28, Erie, Pa., Majestic theater; Dec. 29, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nixon theater; Dec. 30, Washington, D. C., Columbia theater; Dec. 31, Brooklyn, N. Y., Academy of Music; Jan. 2 and 3, New York, Waldorf-Astoria.

In response to numerous appeals from opera patrons who complain that there are delays in reaching the North and South stations from the opera house, even when they leave before the performance is over, the management, in cooperation with the Boston Elevated Railway Company, has arranged to have special cars leave the opera house at 11 o'clock direct for the North and South stations.

These cars will leave at 11 p. m. sharp, whether the opera is over or not, and thus enable suburban patrons to catch their trains. In most cases the opera is over some minutes before 11 o'clock.

## BROOKLINE SEEKS SHAW WILL TAX

Brookline asks for \$41,330 tax on the interests of Robert O. Shaw, 2d, as trust beneficiary under the will of his father. The claim is embraced in a bill filed in the supreme court, Dec. 9, by Francis C. Welch, Quincy A. Shaw and Robert A. Herriek, executors, who ask that the court pass upon the case.

BARGE TWELVE IS MISSING.  
VINEYARD HAVEN.—Tug Cumberland arrived today after a fruitless search for her missing barge 12, which broke away from the tow off Cap Cod Friday morning. The barge is commanded by Captain Adams and carried a crew of five.



RUFUS I. KING AS CANDIDO.

## CARS FROM OPERA TO LATE TRAINS

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## CIVIC THEATER IDEA TO BE INVESTIGATED FOR USE IN BOSTON

It was decided to investigate a plan for a civic theater in Boston at a meeting Sunday evening of the American Drama Society at the Tuileries.

Josephine Preston Peabody, Lorin De-hand, Prof. Kuno Francke of Harvard, Prof. Colin Scott and Miss Buckton of England were speakers.

C. Bertrand Thompson made the principal speech and after proposing that the new civic theater be made self-supporting, declared that such a theater would gather about itself a permanent cast of broadly trained artists secure in the consciousness that their best artistic efforts would be welcomed and demanded.

## OLD BROOKLINE LIFE TO BE TOLD

"Brookline Life a Hundred Years Ago" is the subject of a paper to be read before the Brookline Historical Society by Edward W. Baker at the next meeting, Wednesday night, in the Edward Devotion house.

The period covered by Mr. Baker's paper relates more particularly to the years 1816 to 1816, as taken from the journal of Benjamin Goddard. The journal covers the period from 1810 to 1850 and was presented to the historical society of the town about a year ago.

## SWEDISH STEAMER LOST.

LONDON.—The Swedish steamer Cedric has been lost near Gelle, a seaport of Sweden. Twelve persons were lost, including all the officers with the exception of the captain. The Cedric, which was about 1100 tons, was coal laden.

## STOCK HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

DEDHAM, Mass.—Judge Grover held Charles Stock of New York city today in \$1000 for the April grand jury. He was discovered by the Hyde Park police on Saturday evening in the house of Alexander Keltie at 75 Highland street.

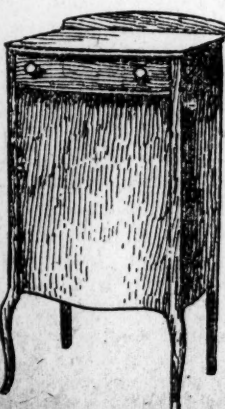
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CONGRESS will find it necessary to analyze Secretary Meyer's reports and the figure of his department with unsparring thoroughness and unshrinking impartiality.

WASHINGTON POST—That the navy is to be kept abreast of the times is apparent in Secretary Meyer's request for \$25,000 to be used in experiments with aeroplanes as aids in naval warfare and his recommendation that more oil fuel stations be established. The United States has not gone as far as Great Britain in the use of oil fuel, but all tests indicate that this fuel will eventually displace coal to a great extent, even on battleships.

FLORIDA TIMES-UNION—The talk of defending the gulf coast from the Caribbean is all rubbish. If it were all one body of water this would not be so entirely the case. But Cuba would make it impossible for an American fleet to strike its adversary until it was already in the gulf. Or if the hostile fleet should deflect its course a little farther to the right it could sweep up the South Atlantic coast, while the American fleet was

going around Cuba to look for it in the gulf.

INDIANAPOLIS PRESS—The people are not interested in maintaining useless navy yards or in ordering work simply that men may have jobs. So we think that they will be disposed to sustain Secretary Meyer in his theory that we can get better work than we have heretofore had for less money. We shall see whether Congress is interested in the work of promoting economy and true efficiency or whether economy is a mere campaign cry.

SEVEN BUILDINGS BURNED. ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt.—Seven buildings including a woodworking establishment and several stone plants, were destroyed by fire Sunday with a loss of upward of \$30,000. The fire started in the woodworking plant of Jones & Shield and spread to the carpenter shop of A. L. Bragg, the carpet cleaning establishment of George Jones and the stone plants of Conley & Vernon, Union Granite Company, St. Johnsbury Granite Company, Laird Stone Company and J. E. Walker.

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## What We Think of Books Sent Us for Review

"THE LOG OF THREE ACROSS THE SEA." By Helen M. Smeeth. Chicago: The Hennessey Company.

Near the close of this collection of letters the writer, a girl traveling abroad, says to her correspondent that her "head is actually packed with undeveloped films of most everything." This remark may be taken as an indication of the snapshot style of the letters—breezy, wholly unconventional in their estimates of art and scenery, and in their versions of historical incidents connected with the places visited. Yet there is a real vividness of description at times that brings an object clearly before the reader's mental vision.

The love story, beginning promptly in the first letter, pervades them all, yet the heart that is discernible under the chatter, and the gay little jests flung about, beats true to the girl coming and the home land.

Why should careless grammar and incorrect spelling be allowed to mar these otherwise pleasant pages?

"THE TRICENTENARY CELEBRATION OF THE DISCOVERY OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN AND VERMONT." Issued by the Lake Champlain Tercentenary Commission of Vermont.

It is not often that a local celebration calls together eminent representatives of three countries, and Samuel de Champlain would have been an astonished man had he been told that one day Briton, Frenchman and American would be clasping hands in his honor, each giving his word a bond to keep the peace. Yet this is what the world saw occurring at this centenary. Also, few states have the material for picturesque human grouping that Vermont possesses. There the French element has not been far enough assimilated to be lost as an adjunct, and there the Indian lingers to be an interested looker on at this pageant, even as when, entering the beautiful lake with Champlain, he wondered at the white man's joy.

The theater for the pageant was all ready, too; and the patriotic speeches and original poems were delivered in the midst of a scenic loveliness that must have lent wings to their eloquence.

For Vermonters, especially her returning sons, love the green hills for which their state is named, and their loyalty was proven when they conceived and carried on one of the most dignified celebrations the country has witnessed.

The whole occasion was an expression of good will, New York and Vermont combining and Canada co-operating.

The report here presented includes the whole story of its inception and progress, the exercises in the various towns on both sides of the lake, the addresses in full of Ambassador Bryce and President Taft, the poems composed for the occasion. Handsomely gotten up, with good illustrations, among them a fine portrait of the great explorer, the book is a fitting memorial of a significant event.

"A HISTORY OF EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES SINCE THE CIVIL WAR." By Charles Franklin Thwing. Boston and New York: Houghton-Mifflin Company.

The best friends to the cause of education in the United States are those who appreciate at its full value all that has been greatly done, without being dazzled into believing that there is little left to do but to congratulate ourselves; and who, on the other hand, can see the lacks and errors of our educational system without yielding to fault-finding or discouragement.

In any far-reaching task the history of what has been is the true guide to what may be, and it is at this point that Dr. Thwing's book comes in as a valuable mentor.

It is not a history of the school system, as much as it is a history of the American people in their educational movement, which is shown to have been consistently forward. The treatment is from the standpoint of development. The period covered is that of the last four decades, and the account of the progress in educational matters during this time is frank, detailed and exhaustive. It bristles with facts, and is supplemented by tables. The text, while sometimes necessarily didactic, is eminently readable, as the writer depends upon his facts for conviction and rests little upon dogmatic statement.

The chapter on the United States as a world power in education presents facts that in their entirety may be new to many readers—no have not realized how the educational system of the United States has influenced the course of events in China and Japan, in Turkey, in the Philippines and in South America.

The author's long experience and study has secured to him a well-earned prestige as a writer upon educational themes, and in the broad field here occupied he has made an estimable addition to the literature of education.

"AT SUNSET." By Julia Ward Howe. Boston and New York: Houghton-Mifflin Company.

The occasional poems of this little volume were partially compiled by Mrs. Howe's own hand, and in completing the work Mrs. Richards has rightly deemed it appropriate to add certain personal poems and others not heretofore published. A late gathering like this will not usually contain the best work of a writer, but these show Mrs. Howe's

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recent touches upon her always well-tuned lyre, and the reflection of her thought in intimate moods of friendship and meditation. The book opens with the fine lines on Abraham Lincoln read by Mrs. Howe at the Lincoln centenary meeting in Symphony Hall, which were in a sense the binding withes of the great "Battle Hymn."

The verses "New York" show her affection for her native city, which she never cast away, though after her marriage so closely associated with Boston as to be a Boston woman in the thought of many.

"God grant our noble city  
Forever thus to stand,  
A sentinel of freedom  
Guarding a blessed land."

Her broad national spirit is however shown in the fact that when she comes to write "Old Home Week in Boston," it is again "our city."

"And let our Boston from her heights,  
Match with her hills the virtues three,  
And crown them, as with beacons bright,  
With Faith and Hope and Charity."

There is a striking conception embodied in "The Departing Century." A note appended to the lines expresses a wish that she could improve them—"they are very rough"—but having written them just as the thought rushed upon her, it is quite possible that pruning and polishing might have robbed them of a measure of the impulse with which they throb. The last stanza reads:

"Conceived in doubt, engendered in despair,  
Pledged to all deeds that men may dream  
And dare,  
I moved unfaltering to the solemn height  
Where warring rainbows meet in perfect light.

Truth was my guest, belief in her my power,  
And of such good transcendent was my dower,  
That I shall live in memory and in fame  
As long as man his manhood's meed may claim;

Beloved for fetters loosed, for veils unbound,  
For God's great word, "by God's great order crowned."

Another poem—inspired by this prophetic thought:

"... His great year is yet to know,  
Year when workings of the race  
Shall match Creation's dial face;  
Each hour be born of music's chime,  
And Truth eternal told in Time."

"The portrait in the book, an exquisite

photogravure from the painting by Mrs. Howe's son-in-law, John Elliott, is a much more satisfactory representation of this noble and well-beloved woman than another that has been widely used.

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## Classified Advertisements

RATES.—One insertion, 12 cents a line, three or more insertions, 10 cents a line. Telephone your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A Modern 12-Flat Brick Bldg. 4 and 5 rooms; large back yard; located 8, Wilson ave., Chicago, Ill.; 2 blocks from lake; plumbing and steam heating plant first-class condition; flats always rented; annual rental about \$1800; clear of incumbrance; price \$35,000; will accept \$12,000 or \$15,000 cash and take back mortgage for balance. Address WILLIAM F. HATHAWAY, 5703 N. Halsted st., Chicago, Ill.

I WILL SELL MY HANDSOME BROOKLINE RESIDENCE for \$9000 which is less than assessed value. Terms to suit. Lot of 5175 ft., near Coolidge's corner, in fine neighborhood. 2 1/2-story house, 11 rms., bath, laundry, hot-water heat, 4 open fireplaces, open plumbing, hardwood floors, electric lights and burglar alarm. Those intending to purchase a desirable home, direct from the owner, address by mail for appointment to see property, E. T. NIVER, 2804 Columbus ave., Boston.

DOVER BUNGALOW \$1200—\$200 cash, balance \$1000 yearly; 16 miles from Boston. 200 yards from electric (tax \$4 on \$1000); 7 1/2 acres, living room 16x18, kitchen has range; furniture for family of 3; good repair; pine grove. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

FOR SALE—Valley farm of 206 acres at \$1.25; 10 acres of orchard in southwestern part; 2 houses, 2 barns. Box 76, Pacific Junction, Ia.

DO YOU wish to buy, sell or rent your property? See McTIGUE, OAK SQUARE, BRIGHTON.

## AUTOMOBILES

FIAT FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—A 45 H. P. SHAFT-DRIVE, LIMOUSINE AND TOURING CAR BODY. CHASSIS AND BOTH BODIES IN GUARANTEED CONDITION.

OTTO SALES CO. 105 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON.

DESIGNERS ROUNDS-TRUMAN STUDIO. Hand lettered and illuminated books and cards. Book plates. Diplomas. 1505 Schiller Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Tel. Central 4728.

INSURANCE SAMUEL GRAHAM, Tel. RAN. 293. Insurance in All Its Branches. 139 LASALLE ST., CHICAGO.

REAL ESTATE NEWS Important late transactions in local real estate involve the property at 35 Myrtle street, West End, and the parcels at 700 to 704 Columbus avenue, junction of Davenport street, and 26 and 28 Davenport street, Roxbury. The Myrtle street property comprises a four-story brick dwelling, which has been sold by George Soire and another. It is assessed on a valuation of \$3900, and the 1354 feet of land on which it stands carries an additional rating of \$6100. Louis Green and wife are the new owners.

At 700 to 704 Columbus avenue is a three-story brick block. This and two similar buildings at 26 and 28 Davenport street, Roxbury, together with a total area of 7088 feet of land, have passed from Minnie E. Kee to Elizabeth Ramsdell, who reconveyed to Rebecca Wasserman. The property is assessed on a total valuation of \$40,000, of which \$10,400 is the rating on the land.

WIDENING NORFOLK STREET. The Real Estate Brokers Association of Dorchester, having secured by united effort a special hearing before the mayor on the question of widening Norfolk street, Dorchester, from Washington street to Blue Hill avenue, also a public hearing before the street commissioners in their public hearing room on next Wednesday at 11 a. m.

This is an opportunity of which the association hopes every resident of Dorchester and Mattapan will avail himself. On Norfolk street accidents occur frequently and the abutters now have an opportunity to make themselves heard. Councilor Brand's loan order for a \$100,000 appropriation can, in the opinion of the association, be passed, and work started on this much desired improvement.

Norfolk street is the old turnpike road which in 1700 ran from the Dorchester town house to "Brother" Baker's store at Mattapan square, and is today still the main artery of travel between Codman square, Dorchester Center and Mattapan.

Mr. Brand has been working for years to secure this benefit to the general public, and the association has publicly thanked him for his efforts.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. The trustees of the Boston Water Power Company will hold an auction sale of about one third of its lands on the Back Bay park, Ipswich, Peterborough and Queensberry streets and the Fenway, about Jan. 15. John C. Kiley will act as auctioneer and manage the sale.

Copies of the catalogue of Massachusetts farms for sale, issued by the state board of agriculture, are on file at the offices of the Boston real estate exchange, where they may be consulted by members. The publication is entitled: "Massachusetts: Her Agricultural Resources, Advantages and Opportunities," and is compiled by the secretary of the board, J. Lewis Ellsworth. The entire edition of 4000 copies was exhausted only two weeks after publication.

C. E. Carlson, Tremont Temple building, reports several sales of land in Cuba and many more prospects for sales in the near future. The largest recent purchaser is a well-known stock and bond broker of 53 State street, Boston, who purchased 100 acres.

The city of Quincy is at present enjoying what is believed by its citizens to be the greatest building boom in its history. More than 75 buildings, nearly all residential property, are now under construction in Wollaston, Norfolk Downs and Atlantic alone, and other sections of the city are also scenes of activity in the building line.

Plans are now being prepared for many more dwellings and some business structures, and it is anticipated that the coming year will exceed even the present one in the matter of new construction in the city.

"Probably no department of the real estate profession requires more careful, persistent and expert attention than the leasing end of the business. That is, if a real estate firm is to be successful in this branch of the work. And being successful means securing for its clients who are owners of the buildings entrusted to its charge, the maximum rentals that can be obtained consistent with securing good tenants and keeping the buildings filled. A real estate office must keep in mind the fact that the fully rented building is not always the sign of a well-organized retaining department. But a fully rented and a well retained building is such a sign," said a leading real estate broker of one of the larger cities, at a recent convention of real estate men.

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Roslindale ave., 103, ward 2; Geo. Maschano, Jacob Lippold; dwelling. Salem st., 28, ward 6; Louis and Henry Rosenbaum, F. A. Norcross; alter store and tenements.

Devonshire st., 246-248, ward 7; Carter, Rice & Co.; alter mercantile.

Columbus ave., 125, ward 10; Geo. R. White; alter mercantile.

Roxbury st., 67-71, ward 18; Arthur P. Poole, trustee; fire dwelling.

CAMBRIDGE. The Rev. Edward Mitchell Barney of Pawtucket, R. I., has received a call from the First Universalist church and it is understood that he will accept.

Albert Patch of this city, a member of the local Grand Army post, has been elected treasurer of the Vermont Veterans Association.

At the high school building Tuesday evening, Charles B. Dunham, architect, will lecture on "Public and Private Architecture" before the social progress class of the Women's Club. Miss Bee Mayes, the Indian girl, will sing in native costume.

Edwin D. Mead, editor of the International library, spoke in First Parish church Sunday evening on "The Evolution of Peace." Edwin Ginn introduced the speaker.

Teachers and officers of the Sunday school of St. James Episcopal church will meet this evening in the parish house.

Books

## Monitor Binder and File

This file is a perfect book in appearance, handsomely bound in Russia leather and dark green cloth. It holds three months of daily papers or a year or more of Home Forum sheets. Price \$3.00 or \$5.50 express prepaid.

Wm. S. Locke Bookbinding of every description, 17 Merchants Row, Boston Tel. Main 3213 L.

WALKS AND WORDS AND NEW SAYINGS. Revised Edition. Price \$1.50 prepaid. G. MOETIMER MCCLINTOCK, 54 Kent st., Brookline, Mass., U. S. A.

A BEAUTIFUL BIBLE makes a beautiful gift; such a one with all the helps for the daily lesson may be had by addressing MRS. A. R. TORREN







*The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.*

## WESTERN STATES

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

MANITOR Yard or roundhouse man desires employment will care for automobile. 24  
201 references. A. H. GALLAGHER, 374 Southwest Temple st., Salt Lake City, Utah. 24

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

COMPANION—Middle-aged woman desires position as companion in good, refined family; would travel. MRS. E. M. HEURT, 423 N. Jefferson st., Junction City, Kas. 24

**SOUTHERN STATES**

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS wanted.

to boy to work in our composing room; must have experience. WILLIAMS PRINTING CO., 11-13-45 North 14th st., Richmond, Va. 17

WORM LABORER AND WIFE. Experience desired; wage references; salary \$300.00 monthly; cooking and firewood. DR. J. QUINN, Asheville, N. C. 17

JOB COMPOSITOR—Wanted. At all-bound union man, capable of doing best class of letter press, color and tariff work. References furnished. Dependable man of medium size office; none but steady man desired. Apply to JOHN GRAY, 98-100

POULTRY MAN wanted, up-to-date, with experience, to establish poultry farm; also stock; references required. MRS. HEIDEL

**SADDLE MAKERS** wanted, 2 or 3 temperate, reliable men; good workers. **MUENA VISTA SADDLE & HARNESS CO.**, Eugene, Ore.

**TRUNK MAKER** wanted; good all-round man, who understands cutting material and has all branches of trunk manufacturing; must be steady, steady employment, light party. **S. J. BURLING TRUNK CO.**, Fort Worth, Tex.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

**ATTENDANT** wanted for middle-aged lady, together with light housekeeping; northern or western girl preferred; not over 35. **MRS. FRANK BENTON**, 1346 E.

N. E. Washington, D. C. 16  
 35 and wanted; permanent home salary  
 5 and wanted; references 16  
 49. Mrs. HEIDELBERG, 8th and  
 4th ave., Meridian, Miss. 21  
 HOUSEWORK—Good home, good wages  
 and good general housework willing  
 to general housework. MRS. JOHN  
 GUTAR, 1508 N. 1st st., Abilene, Tex. 23  
 MOTHER'S HELPER—Wanted, middle-  
 class, good general housework, good  
 children and general housework; moderate  
 salary; good home. MRS. F. (L) AGET,  
 715 Hickory, Houston, Tex. 20  
 PHOTOGRAPHER wanted for real estate  
 and law office; name salary wanted and  
 ability in first letter. H. N. TIMMS, 1106  
 Scanlon bldg., Houston, Tex. 20

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**

PAINTER and glazier, first class, desires permanent position. WARREN F. SUTER, 402 Lee st., Bibou, Miss. 22

PAINTER and GLAZIER, A1 experience, desires permanent position. WARREN F. SUTER, 402 Lee st., Bibou, Miss. 24

SALESMAN desires position; experienced, good education; ability to interest bankers and investors; 15 years' experience with various types of property located in areas not restricted. A. H. SIMMONS, 933 S. 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky. 17

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Position desired directing coffee and tea salesmen in Texas; several years' experience; good

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

ATTENDANT or companion desires situation; experienced; willing to travel; will go anywhere; refined, cheerful, reliable; references. MRS. HELEN ASBLEY, 1010 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

COMPANION—Quiet, refined young woman, fond of elderly people, desires position; references. MISS HELEN B. MORSE, 1010 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

HIGHLY CULTURED LINGUIST desires position as secretary, translator or assistant in literary work; best of references. MISS MARY C. WEBSTER, 1457 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

HOUSEKEEPER. American woman, ac-  
customed to her own home, desires pos-  
sition. MISS COOK, Station B, Baltimore.  
1d. 15

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**PACIFIC COAST**

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**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**

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BOOKKEEPER, office man or collector  
desires position anywhere on the Pacific  
coast; single man (27); several years' ex-  
perience; good references. H. H. NEUFELD,  
28½ Mill st., Portland, Ore. 24

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**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

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CHAPERONE desires position with party of ladies traveling in Europe—w. America.  
 MARY E. SELLEN, 8 W. McGraw  
 Seattle, Wash. 17

MOTHER'S HELPER—Reliable woman, can do girl and older, wants work in small home.  
 MRS. FLORENCE SCHREIBER  
 51 South Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal. 15

YOUNG WOMAN, Hanoverian, good education, also additional training, wishes employment. Good homekeeper.  
 ELLSA M. BERGHEIER, 981 Twentieth ave.,  
 Seattle, Wash. 24

**CANADA—FOREIGN**  
**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**

ENGINEER (2) desires position; Central station; highest credentials; 5 years' experience; salary negotiable. Write: J. C. or D. C. ROLAND HUGHES, The Express and Cross Gates, Leeds, Eng. 16

MANAGER, with successful all-round experience, in a large company, desiring running commercial vehicles, taxicabs or pleasure cars; home or abroad. JAMES G. ECKSTE, Ralsick Cottage, Dunfermline, Fife, Scot. 16

MESSANGER, porter, liftman or packer wants situation; strictly temperate. ALFRED H. WILSON, 124 Southwold Bridge, Wulham, W. Eng. 16

PLUMBER, hot and cold water, gas-tight, seeks constant job; references; well up in all branch work; the trade. Write: J. H. HARRIS, 11, Newington, W. Eng. 16

SALESMAN and window trimmer desires position; thorough drapery experience, reliable and efficient. Write to: J. C. HODGSON, 53 George St., Hampstead rd., N.W., London, Eng. 23

TRAVELING ATTENDANT-COMPANION to middle-aged or elderly gentleman; must be of America; preferred; experienced. MATTHEW BAKER, Avon Villa, 21, St. John's Wood, London, Eng. 16

TWO WELL KNOWN, VIGORATIC, energetic men seeking employment on a fruit and truck farm. FRANK LOWANDA, care of the Y. M. C. A., Ottawa, Can. 23

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

**ATTENDANT** desires position as children's companion or housekeeper - much experience with and fond of children; could travel. **MISS ALICE JACKSON**, 33 Ashborne Rd., Crickehowe, London, N. W. 10

**COMPANION** - Young lady seeks engagement as companion or other capacity; French and German. **MISS DORA AGILVY**, 10 St. John's Church road, Leatherhead, Surrey, Eng. 24

**COOK** who understands patisserie and dress and fillet skin in any style desires position in hotel or high class boarding house, first week in January. Buffalo preferred. **MARGARET E. BURNS**, 28 Mount Pleasant, Montreal, Can.

C. F. Bigelow, Bigelow's Pharmacy,  
ST. JOHNSBURY  
Randall & Whitcomb, 27 Main st.

DOES your employer know about The Monitor Free Employment Exchange? Show him Page Two.



# World's Latest Financial News

## PRICES ADVANCE ON COVERING OF SHORT ACCOUNTS

Reading an Active Feature in the New York Market—Steel and Some of the Specialties Rather Active.

## BOSTON IS QUIET

Short covering was in evidence this morning at the opening and during the early sales of the New York stock market. Prices were materially above Saturday's closing figures and in some cases advances amounted to almost a point within the first 15 minutes. Reading was particularly strong. Steel opened strong but soon yielded fractionally. National Biscuit again was one of the strong features of the market. Lehigh Valley, American Beet Sugar, General Electric and Union Pacific were in good demand.

The local market opened quiet and price changes during the early sales were without significance. General Electric was the strongest feature.

The feeling is still pessimistic in speculative circles. Fundamental conditions are considered sound, but recent experience in the market does not inspire the belief in higher prices soon.

Reading at 149½ was up ½ at the opening. It advanced ½ further during the first half of the session. Union Pacific at 170½ was up ½ at the opening and gained a point more. Steel opened up ¼ at 73, improved ½ and after sagging off a good fraction advanced above 73 before again declining. Southern Pacific opened up ½ at 114½. It advanced a point more before midday.

American Beet Sugar opened up ½ at 40½ and gained almost a point. Lehigh Valley was up ½ at the opening at 181½. It improved to 181½ and then sagged off. Delaware and Hudson opened at 164 and rose ½ before midday.

On the local exchange General Electric opened at 153½ and sold up to 156½ before receding fractionally. Tamarack was up a point at 51, Calumet and Hecla was up 5 points at the opening at 550. La Salle opened up ¼ at 7½ and improved a good fraction. Fractional improvement was made by some of the other coppers, but trading was light.

Stocks continued strong during the afternoon, good advances having been made by Steel, Reading, Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line, American Beet Sugar and the Erie issues. The local market remained firm but dull.

LONDON—Although the late dealings on the stock exchange were of a limited volume domestic issues under professional auspices worked harder.

Americans had been firm in the official session and finished strong on the curb. Dealings in foreign securities were on a small scale. Sentiment in the group was cheerful. There is still interruption to telegraphic communication with the continent.

Oils and rubbers disclosed a tendency to improvement. Rio Tinto at 69½ showed a gain over Saturday's figure of ½ per cent.

Continental bourses were firm.

## RAILWAY EARNINGS

LEHIGH VALLEY.	
November—	Decrease.
Total operating revenue.....\$3,271,262	.....\$3,007,007
Net operating revenue.....1,221,745	.....244,431
Operating income.....1,119,726	.....52,097
From July 1.....	.....
Total operating revenue.....1,580,343	.....465,419
Net operating revenue.....5,822,102	.....396,754
Operating income.....5,236,908	.....565,994
From July 1.....	.....
CANADIAN PACIFIC.	
Second week December.....\$1,890,000	.....\$152,000
From July 1.....	.....5,580,340
GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM.	
Second week December.....\$25,944	.....\$10,908
From July 1.....	.....20,882,867
TEXAS & PACIFIC.	
Second week December.....\$35,562	.....\$31,656
From Jan. 1.....	.....1,528,000
MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SAULT STE. MARIE.	
Second week December.....\$32,158	.....\$17,308
From July 1.....	.....1,102,550

\*Decrease.

## MONTREAL STREET RAILWAY.

MONTREAL—Montreal Street Railway is negotiating for an issue of debenture stock early in 1911. Efforts are being made to dispose of the entire issue in London and Paris.

## Xmas Gifts FOUNTAIN PENS

Every Variety.....\$1.00 to \$10.00

## BRASS GOODS

Desk Sets.....\$3.00 to \$75.00

Paper Knives, Stamp Boxes, Inkstands, Penholders, etc.

## LEATHER GOODS

Bags, Pocket Books, Purse and Bill Books.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS.

MONOGRAM STATIONERY IN FANCY CABINETS.

CALENDARS AND DIARIES.....10c to \$6.00

FANCY BOOKS STATIONERY.....25c to \$6.00

BABY'S DOLLS AND SAYINGS.....5c to \$6.00

SCHOLARS' COMPANIONS

In Fancy Boxes.....25c to \$1.00

"A LINE A DAY" BOOKS.....50c to \$5.00

INITIAL STATIONERY.....50c to \$5.00

BOOK RACKS.....10c to \$5.00

P. & H. EXPENSE BOOKS.....75c to \$2.50

POSTCARD ALBUMS.....40c to \$1.00

PHOTO ALBUMS.....10c to \$6.00

WARD'S Stationery

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Am B & P.....	63 3/4	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Am Beet Sugar.....	40 1/2	42 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2
Am Can.....	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Car Foundry.....	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Am H & L pf.....	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
Am Ice.....	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am Lined Oil pf.....	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Locomotive.....	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am Malt pf.....	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Am Smelting.....	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Am Smelting pf.....	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Am Tel & Tel.....	141 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/2
Am Woolen.....	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Atchafalaya.....	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Atchafalaya pf.....	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Atchafalaya pf.....	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
At Coast Line.....	115 1/2	117 1/2	115 1/2	117 1/2
Balt & Ohio.....	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Balt & Ohio pf.....	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Bethlehem Steel.....	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel pf.....	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Brooklyn Union.....	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Butterick.....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Canadian Pacific.....	193 1/2	194 1/2	193 1/2	194 1/2
Central Leather.....	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Central Leather pf.....	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Ches & Ohio.....	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Chi & St West.....	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chi & St West pf.....	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
C C & St L.....	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Col Fuel.....	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Consolidated Gas.....	133 1/2	134 1/2	133 1/2	134 1/2
Corn Products.....	14 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
Corn Products pf.....	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Dal & Hudson.....	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Den & R Grande.....	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Denver pf.....	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Du P de N P Co.....	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Erie.....	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Erie 1st pf.....	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2
Erie 2d pf.....	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gen Electric.....	155 1/2	156 1/2	155 1/2	156 1/2
Gen Electric pf.....	123 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2	124 1/2
Gen Northern Ore.....	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Goldfield Cons.....	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Harvester.....	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Int Marine.....	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Int Marine pf.....	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Inter-Met.....	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Int Paper.....	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Int Pump.....	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Iowa Central.....	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Iowa Central pf.....	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Kansas City S.....	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
Laclede Gas.....	104 1/2	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2
Kokuk & Des Moines.....	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Kansas & Texas.....	31 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Lehigh Valley.....	181 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2	181 1/2
L M & N.....	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2
Missouri Pacific.....	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Missouri Pacific pf.....	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Nat Biscuit.....	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Nat Lead.....	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Nat Lead pf.....	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
N R of Mex 2d pf.....	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Nevada Cons.....	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Norfolk & Western.....	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Norfolk & Western pf.....	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Northern Pacific.....	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Northern Pacific pf.....	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
N Y C & H.....	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
N Y C & H pf.....	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Omaha.....	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Ontario & Western.....	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Pacific.....	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Pacific T & T.....	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
Pennsylvania.....	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2	129 1/2
Peoples Gas.....	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Pitts, C & St L.....	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Pullman Steel.....	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Pullman Steel pf.....	160 1/2	160 1/2	160 1/2	160 1/2
Railway St Spring.....	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Reading 1st pf.....	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Reading 2d pf.....	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Republic Steel pf.....	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2	93 1/2
Rock Island.....	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rock Island pf.....	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Southern Pacific.....	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2
Southern Pacific pf.....	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Southern Ry.....	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
St L & S F 2d pf.....	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
St L Southwestern.....	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
St L Southwestern pf.....	60 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
St Paul.....	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
St Paul pf.....	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
Tennessee Copper.....	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Texas Pacific.....	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Third Avenue.....	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Toledo, St L & W.....	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Union Bag & Paper.....	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Union Bag & Paper pf.....	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Union Pacific.....	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2	170 1/2
Union Pacific pf.....	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
United Ry.....	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Utah Copper.....	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
U S Cast I P pf.....	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
U S Reduc & Ref.....	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
U S Rubber.....	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
U S Rubber 1st pf.....	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
U S Rubber 2d pf.....	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
U S Steel.....	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
U S Steel pf.....	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2
Va-Car Chemical.....	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Wabash.....	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Wabash pf.....	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Western Maryland.....	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
West Maryland pf.....	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Western Union.....	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Westinghouse.....	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Wisconsin Central.....	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

## NOT REDUCING ORE PRODUCTION

DULUTH—In spite of the fact that the immediate future of the iron and steel business of the country is one of some uncertainty, the United States Steel Corporation will produce iron ore at its Lake Superior properties on substantially the same basis this winter as last winter. Double shifts will be worked at the underground mines, and there will be no curtailing, as compared with operations in the Lake Superior district a year ago. The steel corporation will furnish employment all winter to 18,000 to 20,000 men in and about the mines and shops. About 12,000 of these men are employed in Minnesota.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company and some of the other large independent operators will produce from underground properties about as usual this winter, but others, especially those that depend on selling the bulk of their products, will curtail.

## DIVIDENDS

The Stark Electric Company of Cleveland declared a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share payable Jan. 1.

The Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 2.

The Chelsea Exchange Bank declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 1. Books close December 30 and reopen Jan. 1.

The Hill Manufacturing Company declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 19.

Directors of the Renfrow Manufacturing Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 2.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company declared the usual dividend of 1 per cent for the current quarter, payable Jan. 3.

The Pay-as-you-enter Car Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock, payable Jan. 14 to stock of record Dec. 31.

The Citizens Central National Bank of New York declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 28.

Chicago City & Connecting Railways declared a dividend of \$2.25 to the preferred participation certificates and a dividend of \$1 to holders of common participation certificates.

The West End Street Railway Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 per share on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 1. Books will be closed from the close of business Dec. 23 to opening of business Jan. 3.

The directors of the North Butte Mining Co. have declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share, payable Jan. 25 to holders of record Jan. 8.

The dividend declared three months ago was 30 cents and a year ago \$1.

## BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

An increase of \$37,000 in the reserve excess was shown in the weekly statement of the Boston clearing house banks. The excess with reserve agents was increased by over \$1,000,000. The statement in detail follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Am B & P.....	63 3/4	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
Am Beet Sugar.....	40 1/2	42 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2
Am Can.....	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am Car Foundry.....	76 1/2	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Am H & L pf.....	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2



# Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping

## INTEREST TO BE PAID ON WABASH DEBENTURE BONDS

Some Disturbing Factors in Road's Financial Affairs, but Operating Results Are Showing Improvement.

## INCREASED TRAFFIC

NEW YORK—In the week following Christmas Wabash railroad directors will meet to take action on the semi-annual disbursement of interest on its debenture bonds. According to an official the regular rate of 3 per cent on the A's and 2 per cent on the B's for the half year will be declared unless something comes up in the meantime to change present plans.

All debenture A bonds have been turned in under the plan of 1906, and all but \$1,277,000 of the B's. The hesitancy of these latter to turn in their securities has caused the company no little embarrassment. Until these are out of the way the company will be more or less hampered in its financing. One peculiar thing about the B's which have not yet been turned in is that the whereabouts of \$900,000 of these cannot be ascertained.

tained. For several years no claims have been presented for interest, although the company has made interest payments on these since 1907. The probability is that they have been accidentally destroyed.

Another disturbing factor in Wabash affairs and perhaps at present the most serious in its relations with Wabash-Pittsburg terminal. This has been further aggravated by announcement made on the Chaplin terminal first mortgage committee that they will not become parties to any plan which contemplates the future domination by Wabash or any alliance of the terminal properties with that company or one by which Wabash shall have an influential voice in their management.

Aside from these factors and from a purely operating standpoint Wabash railroad's prospects appear to be on the mend. For the first four months of the present fiscal year, the company was one of the very few which found it possible to report an increase in net earnings.

President Delano looks upon the recent decision of the Illinois state railroad commission permitting an increase of seven cents per ton in the rates on coal from the Illinois fields as likely to confer a large benefit to Wabash. He estimated that this will increase net revenues between \$100,000 and \$150,000 per annum. The company is now feeling the benefit of increased coal traffic, the natural aftermath of three months' suspension of mining during the summer. Car loadings are now largely ahead of last year, but the traffic costs more to handle now than it had moved under normal conditions in its proper season. In spite of this, and that maintenance of equipment on account of depreciation charges was increased \$252,000 for the four months, operating ratio was only 1.7 per cent of gross higher than in corresponding four months of last year.

## Produce Markets

### Arrivals.

Str Esparta from Port Limon with 28,000 stms bananas for United Fruit Co. Str Howard from Norfolk with 1280 bgs peanuts, 30 bbls spinach, 39 bbls grapefruit, 1115 bxs oranges, 4 bbls parsley.

Str Indian from Philadelphia with 61 bbls sweet potatoes, 159 bbls sweet potatoes.

Str City of Macon, from Savannah, with 22 bxs grapefruit, 394 bxs oranges, Str Kentucky, from Copenhagen, and Str Caledonian, from Manchester.

Str Juniata due here today from Norfolk has 361 bbls spinach.

Str H. F. Dimock, from New York, brought 20 cts onions, 19 bbls grapefruit, 4 bbls oranges, 13 cts figs, 5 bbls pineapples, 353 bxs macaroni.

The Norfolk str due here tomorrow has 950 bbs peanuts.

Str Saxonia with 1677 bbls 450 bbs apples has arrived at Liverpool from Boston.

### Boston Receipts.

Apples 1480 barrels 1340 boxes, cranberries 18 barrels, Florida oranges 1509 boxes, Jamaica oranges 4 barrels, California oranges 1218 boxes, bananas 28,000 stems, pineapples 10 crates, raisins 1925 boxes, figs 13 packages, peanuts 1280 bbs, potatoes 43,000 bushels, sweet potatoes 234 barrels, onions 500 bushels.

NEW YORK—The cargo of the str San Giovanni, 2700 bbs lemons, will be sold tomorrow.

Strs Reg d'Italia with 7800 bbs lemons and Koening Luise with 8100 bbs are due, and they may sell one tomorrow and the other on Thursday.

### Green Lemons to Arrive.

At New York: Str Reg d'Italia, due about Dec. 16, 7800 bbs Palermo lemons; Koening Luise, 17, 8100 bbs Palermo lemons; America, 18, 425 bbs Palermo lemons; Duca d'Abruzzi, 19, 1375 bbs Palermo lemons; Utopia, 21, 1700 bbs Messina lemons; Alura, 27, 3500 bbs Palermo lemons; Enry, 31, 1900 bbs Palermo lemons. At Philadelphia: America, 850 bbs Palermo lemons.

## THE TYPEWRITER BUSINESS GOOD

NEW YORK—In all fields of the typewriter industry, and in fact throughout the office supply business, the past year has been one of unusual development. Earnings of the Underwood Typewriter Company and the Union Typewriting Company, which practically control the typewriter output in this country, are reported greatly in excess of 1909, and in both cases an early declaration of a dividend on the common stock is to be expected.

In the case of the Underwood company, at least, net earnings are large enough today to warrant a disbursement to common shareholders. Net earnings are approximately 50 per cent in excess of a year ago. Net earnings for the first five months of the year, or for the period ending May 31, were \$480,636, an increase of \$156,536 after allowing for \$50,000 depreciation for that period. Since that time the immense Hartford plant of the company has been completed and placed in operation. This plant, one of the largest in the country, allows for an output of 20,000 more machines a year than was possible before.

## POPULATION OF GARY INCREASED

CHICAGO—Gary, the new steel center, has made a growth of 20,000 population in four years, industries are developing and building activity is making remarkable progress. Two mammoth factories are now in course of construction, those of the American Tiptone Company and the American Bridge Company.

These will begin operations next year with over 4000 employees, which means an increase of over 10,000 population. The Lake Shore railroad has opened a handsome \$200,000 depot. Other developments include new library, federal buildings and several costly structures erected by various clubs and organizations.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

President Taft has announced he is doing everything possible to effect a settlement of the potato controversy with Germany.

For \$2,000,000 new preferred recently offered to stockholders by B. E. Goodrich Company of Akron, subscriptions amounting to over \$4,000,000 were received.

Krupp gun and armor works in Germany has paid dividends of 10 per cent on \$45,000,000 stock this year, compared with 8 per cent last year. Profits were \$9,000,000, half of which was written off. The company employs 70,000 men.

Whitney Company of North Carolina, a water power enterprise, is to be reorganized, wiping out original stockholders and giving bondholders only \$10 par value in new common stock for each \$1000 bond.

Dissatisfied stockholders of St. Joseph & Grand Island, a subsidiary of Union Pacific, are taking steps to force resumption of dividends on first preferred. A protective committee is being formed, with the idea of opening negotiations with Union Pacific or bring suit, if necessary.

Decision by the circuit court in Ohio may cause every trust company in the United States to change the indorsement placed on bonds. Trust companies have been merely certifying, for a nominal fee, that the bond is one of a particular series, but under the decision become liable for the security mentioned in the deed of trust.

## LONDON METAL CLOSING.

Copper spot £57 2s 6d, advance is 3d, sales 200 tons; futures £57 17s 6d, unchanged, sales 550 tons; market steady. Pig tin ended dull, off 2s 6d, spot £174 17s 6d, futures £175 2s 6d; Spanish pig lead steady and unchanged at £13 5s; Cleveland warrants £51 1½s; spelter steady at £24.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

### Boston Receipts.

Today, 723 lbs 36.36 lbs butter, 68 bbs cheese, 1410 cts eggs; 1909, 1337 lbs 12 bbs 85.308 lbs butter, 315 bbs cheese, 1666 cts eggs.

Saturday, 1910, 1242 lbs 68.04 lbs butter, 70 bbs cheese, 382 cts eggs; 1909, 728 lbs 40.175 lbs butter, 314 bbs cheese, 1172 cts eggs.

### New York Markets.

Butter—Cry spec 30½¢@30½¢, cry spec str mk 31¢@30½¢, cry ex 1 mk 29¢, held cry spec str mk 31¢@30½¢, cry ex 1 mk 29¢, held cry spec str mk 31¢@30½¢, 300 held cry spec str mk 31¢@30½¢, 20½¢; sales, 25 cry spec 30½¢, 2 lots 25 each cry spec 1 mk 30½¢, reets 4280.

Eggs—Fresh ghd ex lsts 36¢a free del 33¢, Ohio Ind and Ill ex lsts 36¢a 34¢, Ky lsts 33¢a 32¢, Tenn lsts 31½¢, No Ind Apr refrg lsts storg pd 25½¢a 23½¢, refrg lsts in storg 24¢a free del 23½¢, Apr refrg 2nds 23¢a 22½¢, Apr refrg lsts str 30 ds 29¢a 27½¢, fresh ghd lats lats byr 30 ds 30¢, fresh ghd

## MONEY RATES IN THE WEST

CHICAGO—Western money rates continue very easy. At Chicago some of the banks are discounting the highest grades of commercial paper at 4½ per cent. The market ranges from that rate up to 5½. The lowest rates on commercial paper are made by trust companies, the deposits of which are mounting up and which do not find sufficient outlet for their funds among their regular customers. As a rule the larger commercial banks are not active buyers of commercial paper, and they are holding generally to a 5 per cent minimum rate.

Collateral loans on call rate at 5 per cent, though that rate is shaded occasionally to the best borrowers and on the best security. Time collateral loans range from 5½¢ to 6½¢ per cent. The best borrowers on grain are paying a 5 per cent. Customers' loans over the counter range from 5½¢ to 6½¢ per cent.

The general demand for funds is reported in some of the trust companies, the same cannot be said of the larger commercial banks at St. Louis. Deposits are on the increase in St. Louis banks and reserves accumulating in institutions designated for them, so that conditions in these respects are very satisfactory. Collections also are good.

## GRAND TRUNK COMPETITION

NEW HAVEN—As a result of the failure of efforts of the Grand Trunk railroad to arrange with the New York, New Haven & Hartford for connections from Canada to New London and proposed line to Providence, the Grand Trunk has asked the Vermont Legislature to grant permission for its subsidiary, the Central Vermont, to build a line from Windsor to Brattleboro, Vt., paralleling the Boston & Maine line. This link of 50 miles would connect the Central Vermont line from Montreal to the coast and free it from dependence on the stretch of Boston & Maine track over which it has now a traffic arrangement.

The Central Vermont has not as yet taken any step toward the construction of its proposed line from Palmer, Mass., which is on the Central Vermont, to Providence, 65 miles, beyond two preliminary surveys.

The question as to the cost of the Grand Trunk's plan to reach Providence runs into widely disputed figures ranging between \$5,000,000 and \$30,000,000, the latter sum including the proposed parallel lines in Vermont and New Hampshire.

PHILADELPHIA—The annual report of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company shows by application of earnings and special income the company has been enabled to make very large improvements without calling for new capital, the new issue of refunding and improvement bonds being exclusively for refunding purposes, taking up all but a small amount of consolidated mortgage bonds and the entire issue of 6 per cent debenture notes.

## LEHIGH VALLEY TRANSIT RETURNS

This refunding operation clears the way for improvements, extensions, etc., of the company for many years to come.

## TELEPHONE BONDS SOLD.

Kidder Peabody & Co. say that the \$10,000,000 30-year first mortgage sinking fund 5 per cent gold bonds of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, dated Jan. 1, 1911, and due in 1941, which were offered at 96 and accrued interest on a 5.27 per cent basis have been practically all sold. Announcement of the sale of the entire issue is expected by tomorrow morning.

## SHIPPING NEWS

Schooner Governor Brooks, Captain Barlow, has made what is considered a record trip between this port and Norfolk, Va. The vessel sailed from here Dec. 9 to load coal at the southern port. In three days she arrived at her destination, was three more days loading, and returned in three days, on Sunday.

General freight amounting to 1800 tons is being discharged today from the Leyland liner Caledonian, Captain Carnon, at East Boston, where she docked Sunday from Manchester, Eng.

Muncaster Castle, Captain Watson, from Yokohama, brought 2000 tons of cargo, part of which is for New York, and a number of animals for exhibition purposes. While passing through the straits of Malacca a boat load of Arabs was picked up and afterwards landed.

Arrivals at T wharf today were: Emily Cooney 13,500 pounds, Onato 80,000, Sadie M. Nunan 19,400, Regina 6000, Harmony 49,500, Mary F. Curtis 52,500, Rose Standish 14,300, Clara G. Silva 10,200, Mary De Costa 10,200, Edith Silveira 3400, Olive F. Hutchins 20,500, Flora J. Sears 5600, Belbina P. Domingos 8400, Mabel Bryson 5000, J. F. Mc Morrow 5000, Cherokee 5000, Florida 7000, Mary Emerson 1500, James & Esther 12,500, Marguerite Haskins 10,000 and Good Luck 10,000.

T wharf dealers today bought fish per hundredweight as follows: Steak cod \$6.25@7.50, market cod \$3.25@4.25, haddock \$4.25@5.25, pollock \$4.50, large lake \$5.75, medium lake \$3.75, and cusk \$3.25.

Leyland liner Devonian, Captain Trant, is scheduled to reach port tomorrow from Liverpool with 30 cabin passengers. She is bringing the only Irish salt mackerel to be shipped from the English port to Boston during the past week, totaling 668 barrels.

British steamer Indrani, Captain Wilkes, is due to reach Boston tomorrow from Singapore, Manila, and other far eastern ports.

## PORT OF BOSTON Arrived.

Str Brika (Br) Cooper, Huerva, Nov 24, iron pyrites for Furness, Withy & Co agents.

Str Kentucky (Dan), Andrewsen, Copenhagen, Christiania, and Christiansand, Dec 1, mds to A C Lombard's Sons.

Str Indrawadi (Br), Williams, Yokohama, Sept 17, Higo 24, Shimomaki 26, Shanghai Oct 6, Keelung 12, Hong Kong, Singapore 27, Penang Nov 3, mds to Patterson, Wyde & Co.

Str Esparta (Br), Glenn, Port Limon Dec 11, fruit and passengers to United Fruit Co.

Str City of Macon, Diehl, Savannah, mds and passengers to L. Wildes.

Tug Gettysburg, Minford, Portsmouth, N H.

Tug Margaret, Vaux, New York (parted from her barges on the passage).

Tug F C Hersey, Baker, Lynn, tow bge 7, for Baltimore.

Tug Chas T Gallagher, Guilmet, Portsmouth, N H.

Sunday—U S revenue cutter Gresham, Utheroth, towing waterlogged sch Stephen G Loud, abandoned off Boston light Friday, bound from Belfast, Ga., to Boston; strs, Caledonian (Br), Carnan, Manchester and Liverpool; Muncaster Castle (Br), Watson, Yokohama, Higo, Shanghai, Keelung, Hongkong, Singapore, Cochín, Aleppey and Gibraltar; Parima (Br), Mann, Demerara and St Thomas; Boston (Br), Simms, Yarmouth, N S; Howard, Chase, Norfolk, Indian, Hillary, Philadelphia; H F Dimock, Hawes, N Y; Malden, Smith, Baltimore; Bay State, Linscott, Portland;

City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, tugs, Plymouth, Hansen, Newburyport, towing bge 5, for Port Johnson; Gettysburg, Derriekson, Philadelphia, towing bgs Cumru and Manatawney; Boswell, Halsey, Newport News, towing bgs Hattie and Ivie; F C Hersey, Baker, Lynn, Schs, Governor Brooks, Barlow, Norfolk; Stanley M Seaman, Rawding, Sabine; Grace A Martin, Smith, Norfolk; Cora F Cressey, Frost, Newport News.

Tug Underwriter, Howes, Providence, tow bge Binghamton, from New York, which parted with tug Margaret.

Sailed.

Str Calvin Austin, Portland, Eastport and St John, N B; tug Chas T Gallagher, tow bgs 14 and 20, Portsmouth, N H.

Sunday—Strs Onondaga, Charleston and Jacksonville; Wm Chisholm, Lynn, Tugs Waltham, Norfolk, tow bge Cienfuegos; Georges Creek, tow bge 6 for Baltimore; Gettysburg, Portsmouth, tow Cumru for do; Charles T. Gallagher, tow two coal company's bgs.

Notes.

The str Parima (Br) from West Indies via New York, brt 12,953 bags sugar, for Canada.

## NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK—Arr strs City of Columbus, Savannah; Homus, New Orleans; Coamo, San Juan and Ponce; Baltic, Liverpool via Queenstown; California, Glasgow and Mobile; Bermudian, Bermuda; Prinz Sigismund, Port au Prince, etc; La Touraine, Havre; Border Knight, St. Lucia.

## MARINE NOTES.

NORFOLK, Va.—Sch George Grant, which went aground on Thimble Shoals while bound from Newport News to New Haven with coal will be docked at Newport News for repairs.

LONDON—Str Celtic King (Br) which left Hamburg Dec. 10 for Baltimore has arrived at Falmouth with her steering gear damaged.

Str Urykula Mendi (Span.) from Wilmington, N C, for Bremen, has gone ashore near Amrum Island in the German Ocean.

## INTERNATIONAL PAPER IS BUSY

In sharp contrast with many lines of industrial activity, International Paper is having a splendid demand for its product. November shipments were 23 per cent larger than for the same month a year ago and 26 per cent ahead of November, 1908. December for the first half month has been about 13 per cent ahead of the same two weeks in 1909.

Shipments would have been considerably greater if the company had more paper, but there is a shortage of newsprint throughout the country and this condition is being emphasized by the partial shortage of water in New York State and New England and the serious drought in the West. In fact, International Paper Company has for the last few weeks been selling paper to three or four of its largest competitors to enable them to fill their contracts. It has been able to do this because it had some stocks on hand, but this policy cannot long continue, as stocks now are down as low as they can be in safety.

## WABASH-PITTSBURG TERMINAL.

NEW YORK—Judge Noyes in United States circuit court held right of Colonial Trust Company of Pittsburgh to withdraw bonds of Wabash-Pittsburg Terminal deposited with first mortgage protective committee of which J. N. Wallace, president of Central Trust Company, is chairman.

## ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings.		
EASTBOUND.		
Noordam, for Rotterdam.....	Dec 20	
Teutonic, for Southampton.....	Dec 21	
Samland, for Antwerp.....	Dec 21	
Argentina, for Mediterranean ports	Dec 21	
Rhein, for Bremen.....	Dec 22	
La Touraine, for Havre.....	Dec 22	
Pennsylvania, for Hamburg.....	Dec 22	
United States, for Copenhagen.....	Dec 22	
Volturno, for Liverpool.....	Dec 22	
Baltic, for Liverpool.....	Dec 24	
Minnetonka, for London.....	Dec 24	
Columbia, for Mediterranean ports	Dec 24	
California, for Glasgow.....	Dec 24	
Russia, for Rotterdam.....	Dec 24	
Laurentia, for Antwerp.....	Dec 24	
America, for Mediterranean ports	Dec 24	
Vadeland, for Antwerp via Dover	Dec 24	
Venezia, for Mediterranean ports	Dec 24	
La Bretagne, for Havre.....	Dec 24	
United States, for Southampton	Dec 24	
Re d'Italia, for Mediterranean	Dec 24	
ports.....	Dec 24	
Neskar, for Bremen.....	Dec 24	
G. Waldersee, for Hamburg.....	Dec 24	
Mesaba, for London.....	Dec 24	
St. Louis, for Southampton.....	Dec 24	
Celtic, for Liverpool.....	Dec 31	
Sailings from Boston.		
Kentucky, for Copenhagen.....	Dec 20	
Bohemian, for Liverpool.....	Dec 21	
Corinthian, for Glasgow.....	Dec 21	
Caledonian, for Manchester.....	Dec 21	
Oceanic, for New York.....	Dec 21	
Devonian, for Liverpool.....	Dec 21	
Cambran, for Antwerp.....	Dec 21	
Manitow, for Antwerp.....	Dec 21	
Rhein, for Antwerp.....	Dec 21	
Sagamore, for Boston.....	Dec 21	
Sailings from Philadelphia.		
Menominee, for Antwerp.....	Dec 23	
Merion, for Liverpool.....	Dec 23	
Ancona, for New York.....	Dec 23	
Friesland, for Liverpool.....	Dec 31	
Sailings from Montreal.		
All sailings from Halifax, N. S., or Port		
land, Me., during winter season.		
Sailings from Halifax.		
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool.....	Dec 30	
Sailings from Portland.		
Dominion, for Liverpool.....	Dec 24	
WESTBOUND.		
Sailings from Liverpool.		
Sagamore, for Boston.....	Dec 15	
Campania, for New York.....	Dec 24	
Cedric, for New York.....	Dec 24	
Haverford, for Philadelphia.....	Dec 28	
Canada, for Portland.....	Dec 29	
Empress of Britain, for Halifax.....	Dec 29	
Laurentia, for New York.....	Dec 31	
Caronia, for New York.....	Dec 31	
Sailings from Southampton.		
President Lincoln, for New York.....	Dec 18	
Oceanic, for New York.....	Dec 24	
St. Paul, for New York.....	Dec 24	
Philadelphia, for New York.....	Dec 31	
Sailings from Glasgow.		
Lake Erie, for Boston via Halifax.....	Dec 17	

## FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK DEC. 24.

Mails for—	Conveyed by—	Mail closes at—	Supple.
Europe, Africa, West Asia, and East India, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.....	Teutonic.....	Tues., 20, 9 p.m.	11 p.m.
Jamaica, via Philadelphia.....	Admiral Dewey.....	Wed., 21, 4 p.m.	
Germany, letter mail only, two cents per ounce, via Bremen.....	Rhein.....	Wed., 21, 9 p.m.	10 p.m.
Europe, Egypt, West Asia, and East India, specially addressed for Great Britain, Ireland and Africa, except Egypt, via Havre.....	La Touraine.....	Wed., 21, 9 p.m.	10 p.m.
Germany, letter mail two cents per ounce, via Hamburg.....	Pennsylvania.....	Wed., 21, 9 p.m.	11 p.m.
Costa Rica, via Port Limon.....	San Jose.....	Friday, 23, 8 a.m.	
Europe, Africa, West Asia, and East India, via Queenstown and Liverpool.....	Baltic.....	Friday, 23, 9 p.m.	11 p.m.
Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, via Halifax.....	A. W. Perry.....	Sat., 24, 11 a.m.	

\*Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East India close Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.; for other countries mails close one hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m., Dec. 25, Jan. 8 and 22, and 7 a. m., Dec. 26, Jan. 9 and 23. Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's. Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. John's between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, by rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 12 m., 4 and 9 p. m.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m., Germany 5 p. m., Wednesday, Italy 5 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 27, Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 28, Newfoundland 4 p. m., Friday.

## TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY.

Mails for—	Conveyed by—	Via.	Mails close at—
Hawaii, China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.....	Asia.....	San Fran.....	Dec. 22, 6 p.m.
China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines.....	India.....	Vancouver.....	Dec. 25, 6 p.m.
China, Japan, and the Philippines.....	Mariposa.....	San Fran.....	Dec. 23, 6 p.m.
China, Japan, and Korea, specially ad- dressed.....	Protestant.....	Tacoma.....	Dec. 23, 6 p.m.
Hawaii.....	Metaculus.....	Tacoma.....	Dec. 23, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, Fiji Islands, New Zealand, and Australia.....	West Australia.....	San Fran.....	Dec. 23, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, New Zealand, and Australia.....	Moana.....	Vancouver.....	Dec. 25, 6 p.m.
New Zealand, and Australia, specially ad- dressed.....	Boric.....	San Fran.....	Dec. 23, 6 p.m.

Remotely addressed mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked



# News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

## ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF WORKS OF ART PURCHASED BY STATE

Considered to Be Most Interesting of Those Held in Recent Years in Paris—Present Methods Encourage Artists to Do Best Work.

(Special to The Monitor.)  
PARIS—The annual exhibition of the works of art purchased by the state, which has been opened at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, is considered to be the most interesting of all those held during the regime of Monsieur Dujardin-Beaumetz, the under secretary of state at the ministry of fine arts.

The encouragement offered by the state to artists is traditional, for whatever the form of government in France, the state has for many centuries taken a very active interest in the progress of art. In past times, state encouragement was given by the issuing of imperious commands and defined direction as to the methods of development in art, the influence all tending toward satisfying the prevailing taste of the period. This was the method favored during the monarchies, Fontainebleau, Versailles, Marly and Sevres, with their characteristic architecture, their wonderful collections of paintings and sculpture, are all the products of state influence; the whole of the French world of art seems to have cooperated in these times in an endeavor to carry out a great and unique scheme of art. This method, however, is a thing of the past, and wholly inapplicable to the present demand of the now innumerable workers in art, who insist first of all on absolute freedom from even the bias of royal patronage.

This method of purchase of works of art by the state, which Monsieur Dujardin-Beaumetz follows with such mastery

success, is one which, at the present time, is perhaps best calculated to permit encouragement and free development to go hand in hand, and the influence of his policy may be markedly noticed at the many exhibitions held during the year in Paris.

At the present exhibition of state purchases, great importance is given to the work of the national factories, Gobelins and Sevres. These great schools, which in the past have been subjected to the most severe criticism on account of their lack of activity and progress, have undoubtedly profited by it, and have recommended a period of new development and activity which shows itself markedly in their present work, and which has certainly changed the spirit governing them. Much of this change for the better is attributable to the policy of the under secretary of state.

Among the works of the painters, sculptors, and engravers included in the present exhibition, are to be found those of Bonnard, La Touche, J. E. Blanche, Moreau, Lévy-Dunham, Deleclaux, Bissol, Daubigny, Bernard, Laignon, Simon, Olivier, Jeanes, Marguerite Klee, Elisabeth Nourse, Leon Felix, Montanard, Gillet, Max Bonn, Mercetti, Galtier-Rossiere, Carrere, Remond Hanicotte, Chupay, Rene Gilbert and Pascau. All of these have been acquired by the state. Also a number of wonderful drawings by Forain, engravings by Raffaelli, Louis Le Gang, P. E. Collin, several works of Rodin, and many others.

## INDIAN PRESS SAYS PEOPLE STILL NEED OFFICIAL STIMULUS

(Special to The Monitor.)  
CALCUTTA—The native paper, the Indian Patriot, complains that without official stimulus the people of India are incapable of doing anything. Every movement, which is countenanced by officials, receives ready support from the people, in the same way that every person officially recognized receives their homage. In these circumstances the people naturally set a higher value on the appreciation of officials than on that of their fellow-countrymen. The former is easier to acquire, and more advantageous when acquired. How many great Indians, asks the paper, have received any memorial through the exclusive exertions of their own countrymen? If a statue of Sir Muthuswamy Iyer had been erected in the high court it was because Europeans, his colleagues on the bench and the barristers and attorneys who practiced before him, were sincerely anxious to honor his memory, and but for their enthusiasm and support the great Hindu judge, the greatest that has sat on the bench of the Madras high court, would have been consigned to an obscure corner in the Victoria hotel, a fate which had been seriously proposed for him with the acquiescence of some of his own countrymen.

## SURVEYORS FIND LENGTH OF NEW RAILWAY TO BE 350 MILES

(Special to The Monitor.)  
PANAMA CITY—The total length of the proposed Panama-David railroad, according to the survey of the line, recently finished by the engineers of the Panama railroad, whose services were loaned to the Panamanian government by the United States authorities, is approximately 350 miles. The data secured, together with the necessary maps, are being incorporated in a report that is to be submitted at an early date.

The length estimated includes the main line, extending from Empire, in the Canal Zone, to David, in the province of Chiriqui, a distance of 280 miles; a branch line about 65 miles in length from a point near the Santa Maria river, which forms the boundary between Coclé and Los Santos provinces, to Pedasi, in Los Santos province; and a branch line, about four miles long, from Penonomé to Antón, in the province of Veraguas. The survey was begun April 1, 1910, and completed Nov. 15. A number of field parties were engaged in the work, each being assigned about 70 miles of territory.

Panama is a country which, on account of the relatively great extent of its coast line in proportion to its area, is capable of being opened up by railroads with unusual facility. The contract of the Panama government with the Panama railroad, now in the hands of the United States, is the first step to such railroad development. Chiriqui province is the westernmost one of Panama, and as David is situated not more than 30 miles from the Costa Rican border the railroad will traverse almost the entire region west of the canal. This region is the scene of the principal agricultural devel-

opment that has been accomplished. David is about nine miles from the Pacific coast, and has between 4000 and 5000 inhabitants, and is growing rapidly, its importance having been lessened in no wise by the project to run the railroad through from this capital. At present the river port of Pedregal furnishes an outlet for the commerce of David.

The province of Chiriqui, notably the David district, is an excellent farming country, being exceptionally well adapted to cattle raising. An excellent breed of cattle has been produced in the district, and the native horses are of sturdy type. The cattle can be fattened at an incredibly low cost, and sell for a good price in David. When the rail reaches that place a larger market and consequently higher prices will await them. One of the advantages in farming in the locality is that certain crops grow continually, without replanting.

## PROF. DE VRIES OFFERED CHAIR IN AMERICAN SCHOOL

(Special to The Monitor.)  
AMSTERDAM—Rumor has it here that Prof. Hugo De Vries, who is connected with the University of Amsterdam, has been offered a chair in one of the largest schools in New York, apparently Columbia University. Professor De Vries is a great botanist, having a world-wide reputation. It is not known whether he will accept the post, but from present manifestations it would seem that an attempt will be made to keep him in Holland.

## BRITISH VILLAGERS DISPLAY THEIR WORK AT LONDON EXHIBIT

(Special to The Monitor.)  
LONDON—An exhibition organized by the Home Arts and Industries' Association is being held at 26 Park lane, by kind permission of Otto Beit. It consists of an extensive collection of work done mainly by villagers, peasant and fisher folk, in various parts of the kingdom, and it covers a wide range of craftsmanship in weaving, embroidery, lace, wood, metal and leather work. Some of the most interesting exhibits come from Windermere, and are the products of the cottage looms. Among these can be seen some beautiful specimens of material in silk, linen and samite. The latter, which was thought to be a lost industry, vanished with all appertaining to the age of chivalry, has been ingeniously revived, and many beautiful examples of the stuff, woven with threads of aluminum, silver and gold are shown.

The association has been in existence for about a quarter of a century, and its affiliated classes and depots now number 200, representing some 5000 pupils and workers. The work is based on local resources and skill, and the object is to develop latent talent, and to provide congenial employment to those who have the talent. Several of the industries are now self-supporting, and the delight of the workers in their employment is an additional encouragement to the association's efforts.

## IS WOMAN'S RIGHTS MOVEMENT MAKING HEADWAY IN FRANCE?

Principle of According Right to Vote Being Conceded in General Way, but Academy Has Not Yet Granted Justice to Madame Curie.

(Special to The Monitor.)  
PARIS—On the one hand the movement in favor of the status of women seems to be making marked progress in France, where not much practical sympathy on the question has hitherto been shown. In the report of M. Ferdinand Buisson of the universal suffrage commission, which has just been placed before the deputies at the Chamber, the main recommendation of the commission is that article 4 of the suffrage law of 1884 be modified as follows: "All persons of French nationality of both sexes of 21 years of age and over who are not in a state of incapacity according to law are electors."

Thus the principle of according the right to vote to women is now being recognized in a practical way, and the reports of the commission will, it is predicted, greatly advance the movement in this direction. On the other hand, however, we see strong signs of the disinclination of people in authority to make concessions to the women's rights movement. The case of Mme. Curie and the Academy of Science to which we have referred in this column is an instance in point.

At a meeting of the central administration committee of the Institut de France, at which were present all the members except two, a letter as to the admission of women as candidates was on the agenda and was read by the president, M. Daumet. This letter, which was signed by at least one-fifth of the members of the Institut, asks that the principle should be submitted for discussion at the annual meeting next month. The real question underlying the matter is whether or not Madame Curie's candidature for a seat in the Academy of Science is permissible. After discussion the meeting failed to agree upon a decision and finally resolved that the question should be discussed by each of the five academies separately prior to the general meeting.

This same question was discussed some years ago, when steps were taken to fill the seat previously occupied by Ernest Renan. A candidate for this seat was the famous writer, Madame Pauline Savari, but after full consideration the academy resolved that considering its traditions it was impossible even to discuss the question of her application.

The point is, will the fortifications of the Institut de France fall before the force of the merit behind Madame Curie's candidature?

## WOMAN KNIGHTED BY THE CZAR FOR VALOR IN BATTLE

ST. PETERSBURG—Nenio Kritsko, a young peasant woman, has been recognized by the Czar as a knight of St. George, with the right to wear the St. George cross for valor in battle. She was living in east Siberia at the outbreak of the Japanese war and enlisted as Konstantin Kritsko.

She was wounded at Patiloff Hill, but recovered and rejoined her regiment. She carried two wounded men out of fire on the retreat of the Russians to Mukden, for which it was recommended that the cross be awarded to her.

She is a quiet, good tempered looking woman. She was present in her ordinary Sunday clothes and looked like a prosperous peasant at the banquet on St. George's day.

## ISLAND WITH 70 FAMILIES SINKS

PORT LIMON, Costa Rica—At least 70 families, estimated at from 150 to 170 men, women and children, were drowned following the sinking of their island home on Saturday.

The island, in the center of the Ilopango lagoon, off Salavore, disappeared after a series of earthquake shocks, and slid into the depths of the lagoon, carrying with it nearly all the inhabitants.

## PLAN CAR LINE MERGER.

LONDON, Ont.—It was said here on good authority that steps are being taken to merge a number of the companies now holding charters for radial railways in western Ontario.

BEDOUIN REBELS TAKE TOWN. CONSTANTINOPLE—It is announced that a force of Bedouin rebels, 12,000 strong, have taken the town of Maan in the Kerak district, Syria.

## AN ATTRACTIVE COAST TOWN OF SPAIN



(Photos specially taken for The Monitor.)  
AT ALICANTE.  
Trinket buyers on the beach.

A correspondent of The Monitor gives the following interesting description of a railway trip across the desert from Madrid to Alicante, an unique little seaport town on the Mediterranean, where the famous Elche palm forests prove attractive to tourists.

We took the evening train at Madrid, bought a jug of water at the station, distributed our 12 suit cases where they

would be least obtrusive and settled ourselves for the night. We had been warned against taking that trip across central Spain by day and found it uncomfortable enough at night. It was warm and a fine powdery dust sifted in through every crevice. At every stop as the dust subsided, we rushed to open the windows for a breath of fresh air, but were forced to shut them again as our long rickety train rolled off into the desert. Somebody kicked over the water jug and spilled half our water, we took turns sitting up and letting the others lie on the seat and get a nap. We were six in a compartment of eight, and we were a sadly disheveled lot by the time daylight found us.

In the morning we were running through rocky valleys, past picturesque villages, ruined castles on hilltops, vineyards and olive orchards. We had our breakfast at a depot, where a choice was given us between thick chocolate, cinnamon-flavored, in a bowl, or coffee and hot milk, perhaps goat's milk, and we washed our hands in a tin basin on a broken chair out in front of the station. After a run of a few more hours, a blue spot appeared between the hills; it was the Mediterranean that we had been watching for all the morning. We rounded a curve and rolled into white, dusty Alicante. White dust covered the houses, streets, trees, bushes, wagons and harness to almost obliterate all local color. This dust, which we discovered was the caked accumulation of many weeks, was not stirred by the gentle sea breeze, nor did it in any way interfere with our peace.

Our hotel was on the lovely palm bordered boulevard facing the sea and all day, in spite of the blazing sun, a cool breeze blew in over the town and through our rooms. Behind Alicante rose a fortified rock as forbidding and precipitous as Gibraltar itself and to the south, back in the hills, was Elche, whose palm forests we had come to see, but the simple charm of this seaport town was to keep us many days.

Our way to the beach next morning led through a most fascinating market. It occupies a large square, shaded with strips of white cloth through which the sunlight filtered in bright patches on the heaped baskets. There were green things, scarlet peppers and orange tomatoes, grapes, melons, oranges and plums; there were baskets of shiny fish, oysters, crawling snails and pink shrimps; stalls where you could buy little colored aprons so typical of Spanish women, blue workmen's blouses and mantillas. We bought some large white grapes which had to be wrapped in a cabbage leaf, for there was no paper to wrap purchases in; every one shops with a basket in Spain. The market overflowed into the neighboring streets and along the sidewalks women tended baskets of tempting fresh eggs and a live chicken or two. Flocks of goats trotted bleating down the street

## ASKS GOVERNMENT TO HELP SETTLERS IN FILING ON LAND

(Special to The Monitor.)  
VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Vancouver Board of Trade is pressing upon the provincial government the urgency of securing settlers for the agricultural lands of the province as quickly as possible. The resolution points out that \$5,000,000 of dairy and poultry produce is imported annually, while agricultural imports have increased in the last two years from \$8,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

In the meantime the industrial population is rapidly increasing, and will require a greater supply of agricultural and other products. In order to prevent an increase in the cost of living, the government is appealed to to organize a department of agriculture and immigration, inaugurate an energetic settlement policy, and induce the Dominion government to prepare its lands in British Columbia for settlement.

It is claimed that under existing regulations it is a tedious and expensive process for an immigrant to secure possession of a tract of land, and it is suggested that the government use some of its \$4,000,000 surplus toward the remedying of these conditions, in the opening and clearing of provincial lands, and in making them available to bona-fide settlers on easy terms.

## PREMIER GIVES MOTIONS HE WILL MAKE IN LONDON

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—Sir Joseph Ward, prime minister, who is to represent New Zealand at the imperial conference to be held in London next year, has laid before Parliament, for the purpose of discussion, the motions which he proposes to bring forward on that occasion. These include the setting up of an imperial council, the reconstitution of the powers of the high commissioners, universal penny postage, development of telegraphic communication within the empire, an all-red mail route between England and Australia via Canada, an imperial court of appeal and wider legislative powers for the overseas dominions with regard to shipping.

## FISHERIES CASE IS TO BE CONSIDERED IN CAPITAL CITY

(Special to The Monitor.)  
OTTAWA, Ont.—Prof. E. E. Prince, commissioner of fisheries, has left this city for Washington, where he expects to see the conclusion of the negotiations concerning the international fisheries regulations which have been in progress. After his visit to Ottawa last week, the United States commissioner, Dr. David Starr Jordan, returned to Washington with the result of his conferences relative to the rearrangement of the regulations proposed for Lakes Huron and Erie and Saginaw bay, and Professor Prince's statement that he expects the final settlement this week indicates that these problems have been satisfactorily disposed of and that the two countries may expect a publication of the decisions arrived at during the extended conferences, and the careful investigations which have resulted from the thorough way in which Dr. Jordan and Professor Prince have prosecuted their work as international commissioners.

It is noticeable that Dr. Jordan's visits to the Canadian capital have had a decided tendency to draw together the people of the Dominion and of the United States, not only by the adjustment of the fisheries uncertainties, but by his cosmopolitan attitude toward many questions of the day and his willingness to present these views to groups of Canadians who were glad to give him the opportunity of doing so.

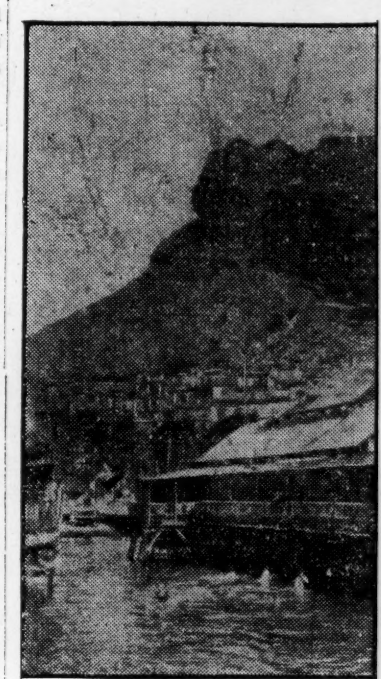
## U. S. SAILORS GUESTS OF BREST.

BREST—The municipality entertained the sailors of the American battleships yesterday. Delegations of French sailors, soldiers and dockyard employees were invited to meet the Americans, and the guests were distributed around the different restaurants of the city, no one restaurant being large enough to accommodate all.

**FOR CHRISTMAS**  
Why Not Buy Him a Pair of  
**Bull Dog**  
**SUSPENDERS**  
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A Sensible, Pleasing and Inexpensive Gift  
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**BI-WEEKLY**  
**The Monitor**  
Now Offers  
**A Stamp Department**  
for the Children  
Every Other Saturday  
This new department tells all about postage stamp collecting and other matters of interest to the junior philatelist. Boys and girls will find it a source of entertainment and profit.  
The young people will find something to please them in every issue of  
**Saturday's Monitor**



THE BATTERING PIERS.  
The fortified rock is shown in the background.

and were milked at the doorstep by the accommodating milkmen.

On the beach we found a gay and primitive Coney island of the United States. Souvenir vendors offered little boxes covered with shells, such as our grandmothers kept on the what-not, strings of coral, pins, gaudy fans and the inevitable post card.

After our first bath in the Mediterranean we sat on the pier and drank "limon hilado," a sort of frozen lemonade. Two wandering musicians twanged their guitars behind us and Spanish ladies in black lace mantillas carrying scarlet parasols strolled back and forth looking exceedingly lovely in the sunlight against the blue-green water.

That night we had dinner on the sidewalk. The mule-propelled street car ambled by at our elbow, our musicians had followed us from the beach and sat on the curb at our feet, beggars trooped up to be scolded off by the waiters and a pretty match girl offered her wares. It seemed as if the entire town had come to witness our meal. Afterward we took a walk out on the broad stone pier that protects the harbor. Little sailing boats rocked gently at anchor, and we had glimpses of sleeping families on deck, while back on shore the town twinkled with its street lamps reflected in the golden streaks in the rippling water, the pale moonlight shining on the towering rock. In Alicante there is no grand or famous cathedral, no splendid art gallery, it has taken no very famous place in history, but how we loved and enjoyed that simple, cheerful, dust-powdered Alicante.

## J. H. HAMMOND PLANS \$50,000,000 GRAIN ELEVATORS IN RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG—John Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer, is being received here by the departments of commerce, finance, agriculture and communications with distinctions usually given only to the head of an important foreign mission.

He refuses to commit himself yet as to definite plans, but the Russian press credits him with the intention of proceeding forthwith with the construction of grain elevators to cost \$50,000,000. Russian now has elevators for only 22,000,000 poods of grain, although her annual turnover is more than 1,000,000,000 poods. A pood is a trifle more than 36 pounds.

Mr. Hammond is also considering conditions for employing American capital and engineering skill for the irrigation of the steppes and Central Asia, and also for the capitalization and building of tramways for the great cities.

The canalization of St. Petersburg is regarded as urgent, Sir A. R. Bennie, a great English engineer, is now here to advise on this problem.

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A BOX OF OUR DELICIOUS  
**Chocolates & Bonbons**  
is always an acceptable  
**Christmas Gift**  
CANDIES sent EVERYWHERE BY EXPRESS  
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## THE HOME FORUM

## DOMINION

IN the first chapter of Genesis we are told that God said, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth." After reading this glorious statement of the purpose of Deity and then contemplating mankind's false beliefs about its present condition, the question might reasonably be propounded, Why did God change His mind in creating man? To this query Christian Science replies that He did not, and moreover it is proving the truth of its answer in healing the sick and the sinful through the understanding of man's true birthright. Solomon said, "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions." It is these inventions that have obscured in the belief of mortal man's true sonship with God and which Christian Science is brushing away.

In Isaiah the man of dust is repudiated in the following significant language, "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils; for wherein is he to be accounted of?" Interpreted by Christian Science this advice means that mortals must cease from the belief that man is material and created from dust.

We learn from this Science also that it is material belief that blinds mortals to man's dominion over all the earth and makes them afraid of nearly everything of which they are conscious. The mortal man is afraid of the wind and the weather, of his food and his drink, of excess or insufficiency of clothing, of sin and disease, and lastly of death. This attitude is surely a far cry from that of the Master who said to the wind and waves, "Be still," who said to the sick, "Be whole," and to the dead, "I say unto thee, arise." It was this same Master who said, "I am the way," and "Follow thou me." From this it is evident that the material senses do not know or express the man made in the image and likeness of God.

At this point the question arises as to how one is to become conscious of the real man who possesses God-given dominion. The answer to this most vital query is given in the Christian Science text-book, which clearly and simply outlines the steps necessary to this achievement.

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## Wherein the College Is Lacking

WRITES a college woman in the Ladies Home Journal, speaking of the mistakes in college training:

Here is a girl who wants to write—to be a journalist or a reviewer; some day, perhaps, an author. She is directed to the courses in technical English; she is taught to analyze, perfect style, to write with absolute correctness, rhetorically speaking. As a graduate she is able to construct the smoothest of essays. But does any one speak to her of a thing called human sympathy? Is she ever told at all about this great stirring universal sense which must be present in writing that reproduces life? In my English course such a thing was never heard of. There were books to review—from the standpoint of plot, excellence, or of characterization; there were plays to be criticized—as examples of English or the morals of the age. But never once did the professor take a book or a play and say: "Here! This is the real greatness of this work; this is the author's whole basis of success. He takes a mother's love for her son and shows the infinity of it to the extent of her regeneration. There lies the point of appeal—the author chooses something so big and so simple that every one in the world can understand. That is the greatness that must come first—before any conventional details of technique."

No one ever hinted to me of such a thing—of human sympathy and all its importance. And so I had to stumble about for a year and a half, finding out through failure what I ought to have started out with. Is there in intellectual circles any objection to the practical? Is it that educators wish to form a sort of hierarchy of the mind, a class distinct and apart from the rest of the world—just a college class?

## A Musical Bill of Fare

A correspondent of the New York Sun sends in this menu, from a musical dinner party:

Overture of Blue Points.  
Soup with vermicelli obligato.  
Crabs à la grande. Andante of veal.  
Maccaroni scherzo.  
Gavotte of pork and beans.  
Pepper sauce allegretto.

Roast beef maestro.  
Tomato tomatia and bourrée of Yorkshire pudding.  
Ducks with accompaniments in P.  
Game in not too high a key.  
A symphony in sweets.

## Shoes for the Russians

All Russians, it is said, have a weakness for handsome footwear and the result is that there are more pairs of showy boots worn in the Czar's empire than anywhere else in the world. This preference extends to the women as well as to the men.—New Haven Palladium.

A friend whom you have been gaining during your whole life, you ought not to be displeased with in a moment. A stone is many weeks becoming a ruby; take care that you do not destroy it in an instant against another stone.—Saadi.

He made the Sabbath shine before  
The work-days and the care,  
And set about its golden door  
The messengers of prayer.  
—Alice Cary.

## Children's Department

## Tenting on the Roof

Here is what three boys did last winter in New York City. They were neighbors, and the flat roofs of their parents' houses were separated only by low two-foot brick walls. A tent was pitched on one roof, and the two adjoining ones were used as a gymnasium and playground.

The tent was set well back so that it would not show from the street. A raised platform of boards made a dry flooring.

The next roof was gradually converted

into an open-air gymnasium. There were parallel bars, a rowing machine, a punching bag, Indian clubs and dumb bells. In wet weather the articles that the rain would injure were stored in the tent. The third roof was used as a general place for games. The roof was large enough to permit rolling ninespins, and for playing a modified game of croquet.

It took the three boys nearly a winter to arrange the roofs to suit them, but they enjoyed the work. This year they talk of lighting their tent and the roof with electricity from a plant of their own.—Youths Companion.

## Good Place to Sit

A teacher in the lower grade was instructing her pupils in the use of the hyphen. Among the examples given by the children was the word "bird-cage."

"That's right," encouragingly remarked the teacher. "Now, Paul, tell me why we put a hyphen in 'bird-cage.'"

"It's for the bird to sit on," was the startling rejoinder of the youngster.—Westerner.

## Schoolboy Sayings

A naturalist is a man who catches gnats.

Benjamin Franklin's father was a tall chandler.

The milky way came from the cow jumping over the moon.

A coquette is what they make out of a fricassee chicken in the second day.—Manchester Union.

## PASSING OF THE THATCHED ROOF

THAT a roof should be both water-tight and wind proof are certainly its most important qualifications, while next to these should probably come its capability in the matter of endurance. But as it happens a good deal more besides is generally expected of roofs, for the various parts of every building should harmonize with each other in order to produce a satisfactory whole. Thus an ugly, ill-proportioned or unsuitable style of roof may ruin the appearance of the very best design ever planned by an architect, whether it be a castle or a cottage. Tiles, slates and thatch are one and all most suitable in their proper place. No doubt the question of locality, as well as facility of transporting what is required, has to a great extent governed the choice of roofing materials. Obviously a district abounding in slate quarries would utilize its local products in constructing roofs in preference to sending perhaps some hundreds of miles to obtain tiles. Similarly in a corn growing neighborhood, where good straw is very plentiful, thatching would seem the more natural mode of roofing a cottage.

Yet it is a remarkable fact that thatching, so far at least as the roofs of dwelling houses are concerned, is becoming less common every day. In England it used to be no unusual thing to find entire villages roofed over in this way, but now red tiles and slates seem to be almost universal, and thatch relegated more or less to the covering of outhouses, summer houses in gardens and such like, although of course in parts of the country a certain number of thatched cottages are still often to be met with.

As thatching becomes less frequent



(Photo specially taken for The Monitor.)

## A PICTURESQUE COTTAGE.

Seventeenth century thatched house near Devizes, England.

good thatchers grow more scarce, and few indeed are the village lads these days who learn how to deftly pack a cottage roof with the "yealms" or bundles of straw. Oat and barley straw is as a rule suitable only for the thatching of outhouses, and even for that purpose wheat straw is better. The latter, and indeed rye straw, which is considered an excellent thatching material, is that most generally employed for roofing dwellings. Reeds are sometimes used, and heather too, especially in various parts of Scotland.

The quaint old-fashioned thatched

house, shown in the accompanying illustration, is to be seen at Bishops Canning, near Devizes, and dates back as far as the seventeenth century. It will be readily understood from this photograph how neat, cozy looking and picturesque a thatched cottage can appear amid suitable surroundings. The black beams and white stucco walls of this particular cottage, as well as its flowers and gay window boxes, add, of course, to the general effect, but nevertheless well laid thatch is of itself a great feature, and it seems a pity that it should be less in use now than formerly in country districts.

## Domestic Duties of the Past

A MEETING where the question of domestic service was being discussed is described in Good Housekeeping.

Papers were read; brilliant women spoke; and at the end a dear little lady who wore white lilacs in her bonnet and had brought her knitting arose and said something like this: "I remember that when I was a girl we women folk had to card the wool and beat the flax, spin the yarn and weave the goods. We dyed, cut and made every garment worn in the family. We made our own candles, we cooked in a fireplace and were glad to sleep on beds made of feathers we had plucked from our own geese. We canned all our winter vegetables and dried all our pie stuff; we did our own baking and cured our own hams. Ladies, in my house today there is a gas stove, hot water heating and electric lights. The trolley at the corner of my street takes me directly to the department store where I buy my groceries, my bonnets, my shoes, my linens and even my laundry soap and my husband's neckties! I have no complaints to make on the servant question!"

## Three Londons

Roman London lies buried about 18 feet below the level of Cheapside. In nearly all parts of the city there have been discovered tessellated pavements, Roman lamps, vases, sandals, keys, ornaments, weapons, coins and statues.

When, a little over a century ago, deep sections were made for the sewers in Lombard street, the lowest stratum was found to consist of tessellated pavements. Many colored dice were lying scattered about, and above this stratum was a thick layer of wood ashes, suggesting the debris of charred wooden buildings.

While building the Exchange the workmen came upon a gravel pit full of oyster shells, bones of cattle, old sandals and shattered pottery. Two pavements were dug up under the French church in Threadneedle street, and other pavements have been cut through in several parts of the city. The soil seems to have risen over Roman London at the rate of nearly a foot in a century. Still further must the searcher dig to find the third London, the earlier London of the Britons.—Harpers Weekly.

## Livelong Day

We'd played all day.

I picked cornflowers that starred the garden blue,  
And pansies, many as my hands would hold,  
But you had candytuft and mignonette  
And pink sweet peas and one straight marigold.

We'd sung aloud,  
And all at once it was the afternoon.  
We smelled the sweet, wild coolness in the air  
And quietly went to the golden field,  
My hand in yours, to hear the thrushes there.

—Midwestern.

—Midwestern.

## What Happened to Tyre

The teacher of a class of small boys in a Sunday school in northwest Philadelphia was talking to her pupils last week of the fate that befell the wicked cities of antiquity. At the end of her little lecture she questioned them.

"What became of Nineveh?" she said.  
"Nineveh was destroyed," the boys answered, with one voice.

"And what was the punishment of Babylon?" she went on.

The chorus of replies was not so general this time. But a goodly number of the youngsters piped up:

"Babylon fell."  
"That is fine," the teacher said. "Now who can tell me what happened to Tyre?"

There was silence for a while. Then

Fred Andrews, 10 years old, spoke out with the emphasis of certain knowledge.  
"Tyre," said Fred, "was punctured."—Philadelphia Times.

## "Chantecler" Again

## REAL DEMOCRACY

A POOR washerwoman in Concord was seen to be hurrying her work and rolling down her sleeves considerably before her usual hour for leaving.

"I'm going out," she informed her employer, with a pleased and rather consequential air.

"Where are you going, Bridget?"  
"To hear Mr. Emerson lecture."

"Why, he is very deep, Bridget. Most of us can't understand him very well."

"Oh, I don't understand him, mum, but I like to see him stand up there and talk as if he thought everybody else was as good as he was."

The great philosopher was absolutely free from pride and he made his hearers realize his perfect democracy of feeling.

A similar story is told of Phillips Brooks, another large-hearted man. A poor scrubwoman once asked him if he would allow her daughter to be married in the chapel, "because," said she, "the big church is not for the likes of me."

"Oh, yes it is," he replied promptly. "It is for the likes of you and the likes of me and the likes of everybody."—Christian Herald.

## A Vast Difference

At one time both Montague Matthews and Matthew Montague were members of the British House of Commons. Mr. Matthews was a big, powerful giant of a man. Mr. Montague was thin and emaciated. The speaker frequently confused the two.

"I can't understand it," said Montague Matthews. "There's as much difference between us as there is between a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse."—Everybody's.

The Christmas tree is rooted deep in love, its verdant branches tower far above; its fruits are emblems of a fairer clime, its odors whisper of a happier time.

'Tis planted in all lands to spread and grow,  
And faith and hope among its treasures glow,  
Till the green Life Tree in our midst shall stand,  
And earth once more becomes an Eden Land.

—From Christmas Chimes.

## A LOYAL WIFE

WHEN John Adams was inaugurated second President of the United States his wife, Abigail Adams, wrote him from Quincy, Mass. (Feb. 8, 1797), the following letter:

"The sun is dressed in brightest beams To give honor to the day."

"And may it prove an auspicious prelude to each ensuing season. You have this day to declare yourself head of a nation. And now, O Lord, my God, thou hast made thy servant ruler over the people. Give unto him an understanding heart, that he may know how to go out and come in before this great people; that he may discern between their good and bad. For who is able to judge this, thy so great a people? were the words of a royal sovereign, and not less applicable to him who is invested with the chief magistracy of a nation, though he wears not the crown nor the robes of royalty.

"My thoughts and my meditations are with you, though personally absent; and my petitions to heaven are that the things which make for peace may not be hidden from your eyes. My feelings are not those of pride or ostentation upon the occasion. They are solemnized by a sense of the obligations, the important trusts and numerous duties connected with it. That you may be enabled to discharge them with honor to yourself, with justice and impartiality to your country, and with satisfaction to this great people, shall be the daily prayer of your  
A. A."

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## ABOUT THE UNOBVIOUS

EPIGRAMS are axioms turned inside out. An axiom states an obvious truth; the epigram shows you the same truth from a new point of view. It exhibits unobvious applications, shows not the deduction to an absurdity, but to practical wisdom. For example to say that economy is the thief of time is to point a moral too often overlooked by the devotees of the obvious. Gilbert Chesterton's "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing badly" is another saying whose value is far beyond the self-evident propriety of the better known phrase. This is applicable, be it said, to the things that are truly worth doing. Who would say that because one cannot

dine well he should not dine at all? Well, or ill in many things are only relative truths, expressing current opinion. He who has done a thing as well as he can, be it ever so badly, has done it well. And he learns by his effort to do better. The thing is to keep busy.

Another of these patent reversible axioms is found in a recent number of "Life," to this effect—"It is a pity that the colleges do not turn out more men who write badly." In a crowd of persons who have the courage of their originality and say things as they please, regardless of English criticism, we stand a chance of discovering a genius worth all the thousands of the dead level folk. There is danger in the work of the culture

mills. Of old, schools did hand work, each product turned out by itself. In these days of machine making any one of a million soles is expected to fit equally well any one of a million uppers. Hand turned work is rare.

The old-time man of parts could turn his hand to almost anything. He trusted his own initiative. Nowadays he must know exactly how some one else has done the same thing and form himself on great models of English style. Yet the model never became great by copying some one else. It is exactly because he did not copy that he became a mold of form for others. Moreover his style is his point of view—but that's a story all by itself.

## PICTURE PUZZLE



What goes with Santa Claus?

ANSWER TO CHARADES.

1. Miss, under, stand—misunderstand.  
2. Cog, know, men—cognomen.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Monday, December 19, 1910.

### The Rhode Island Canal Link

THE thoroughness with which Col. J. C. Sanford of the engineering corps of the war department is gathering data in connection with plans for the Rhode Island sea-level link in the proposed inter-coastal waterway between Boston and the Rio Grande river in Texas is further exemplified in his recent letter to Mayor Fitzgerald, requesting information as to how the link would help Boston commercially and whether this city would contribute toward the cost. To those who have delved into the plans thoroughly, the advantages of the Wickford to Fishers Island sound route would seem to be obvious. Commercial Boston has some excellent reasons for looking with favor on any project that would lessen the cost of freight transportation from the ports of Fall River and Providence to New York, and open the way to the Great lake system and the St. Lawrence river, through the Erie, Oswego and Champlain canals. Whether Boston will feel called upon to contribute toward defraying the expense remains to be determined.

Without the Rhode Island link, barges or other vessels from Fall River and Newport would still have to round Point Judith, one of the most unsheltered points in Block Island sound, and face exposure to the open Atlantic ocean all the way from there past Watch Hill to Stonington, Conn. The route from there on through Long Island sound is well protected. As to the cost of the project, the two estimates made, \$15,695,000 and \$28,370,000, according to dimensions, seem reasonable enough when the distance between Wickford and Fishers Island sound—about twenty-five miles—is considered. In case Boston merchants had to depend on railroad transportation alone between their city and Fall River and Providence, savings worth while in time and money would be effected in utilizing the proposed canal link; but what is of greater moment in this connection is the question whether plans that worked out of the original proposition for a New York, Brockton and Boston canal are to be entirely abandoned. If a slight change of route, enabling the engineers to construct that waterway with fewer locks, would make the project appear feasible, carrying it out would enhance the value of the Rhode Island link immensely.

Any plans for extension of waterways in New England must logically affect Boston as the great distributing center of this territory. Likewise, expediting and rendering more economical the freight traffic between Providence or Fall River and New York brings Boston nearer to the metropolis of the East. Besides, the completion of the Rhode Island link may be the very thing required to stir more interest in the Boston-Taunton river canal project.

The call all over the country is for chains of waterways that will make for economy and expedition in moving freight. Boston itself has joined in that cry, and can afford, all other things being equal, to help defray the expense of anything that will work toward the desired object in this part of the East. If the proposed Wickford sea-level canal would fulfil that requirement, Boston wants it as much as does the rest of New England.

### Color Photography

WITH the development of color photography so thoroughly that "snapshots" reproduce correctly all the rays of the spectrum comes the fruition of efforts to perfect that art that have been continuous since the early '70's, and the world now can see motion pictures accurately portraying material life in all its varied hues. As an achievement this is truly momentous. Only since a year or so ago has the prospect of success been entirely encouraging to investigators along this line, and when the process was demonstrated for the edification of Bostonians the other night, the exhibition was the second one of its kind in the United States. It proved an unqualified success, and indicated that beyond a doubt an elusive quest is about completed.

That broad truth being conceded, thought naturally centers on the process that makes snapshots of color feasible, whereby the light is reconstructed just as it was separated in exposure. On this point it is explained that the process consists of placing between a specially sensitized screen and the film some alternating filters of gelatine, respectively red and green. The red gelatine gives red and all allied colors to the films, and the green gelatine projects green and allied colors. Possibly the special screen may have also to offset the actinism of the violet and blue rays. Chemical changes produced by the shorter waves of the spectrum have to be reckoned with by most photographers in exposing ordinary plates out-of-doors, especially in brilliant sunlight.

But all that is of minor importance in comparison with the advance shown by color photography. The main fact is that the process has passed the elemental stage, so that motion pictures, taken in the original colors, are already being shown. As their cost is reduced, they may even, in the not distant future, become popular. Then pictorial representation of nature's finest works, given more human interest by mechanical ingenuity, will indeed play a vastly important part in modern education.

### Extension of the Civil Service

THE committee on resolutions of the National Civic Service Reform Association, at the meeting of that organization in Baltimore last week, reported strongly in favor of extending the system by executive order. The striking proposals were for legislation giving the appointment of first, second and third class postmasters to the President alone, or to the postmaster-general, without confirmation by the Senate, as a necessary preliminary to classification under the civil service law, and for legislation which, in accordance with the recommendation of the President, shall bring within the merit system the appointment and promotion of all federal employees, excepting only officers responsible for the policy of the administration and their immediate personal assistants and deputies.

In addition, it is recommended by the resolutions that the merit system be extended to the municipal service of the District

of Columbia, to employees of all legislative assemblies, national, state and municipal, and that a comprehensive civil service law for Porto Rico be enacted.

Occasion is found for these recommendations in the declared fact that wherever the question has been submitted to them the people have expressed themselves strongly in favor of extension of the system, special emphasis being laid upon the circumstance that at the last election in Illinois the vote on the question of demanding at the hands of the General Assembly "comprehensive civil service legislation" stood 411,676 for, to 121,132 against. It should be said in all candor, however, that conditions in Illinois during the last campaign and at the last election were not quite normal. By this it is not intended to convey the impression that the state normally would not favor civil service reform. It would. But it would hardly vote for sweeping changes. Like other states, it would be more likely to favor extension only as the people are educated up to the successive steps.

Practically the only hazard now for civil service will be from within. Its friends will be moving more safely by moving more deliberately.

WITH airships aloft in China the world is reminded that only a few years ago the steam train caused equal surprise among the wondering natives.

A CITIZEN of New York addressed a letter to Mayor Gaynor complaining of the cold street cars and asking the executive of the greatest city on this hemisphere if he could not offer a remedy for this condition.

"Walk," replied the mayor. To this, however, not caring, perhaps, to be too abrupt, he added that this correspondent would find the temperature lower outside than inside the cars, but that skipping at a lively gait would lead him to philosophize, so that it would be possible for him eventually to drop the habit of complaining about little things. These are not the mayor's exact words, but they express his idea on this subject.

The objection may be raised, of course, that if people did not complain about little things the little annoyances would not be corrected. To this the response will be that if the so-called little annoyances were not noticed so much, and dwelt upon so much, and made into such mountains, there would be time and opportunity for taking care of abuses of a serious nature. There may be more argument and counter-argument along the same lines, but at the end Mayor Gaynor's position, viewed broadly, is likely to be adjudged correct.

The public should not be compelled to ride in cold street cars, and Mayor Gaynor is the last man in the country to take a stand contrary to this. It is impracticable for all those who now patronize the street cars to walk. But if a street car this morning and tomorrow morning, and even the morning after, should be a little too cold or too warm, or too close or too well ventilated, is not one's home, and one's neighbor's home—are not public halls and places of amusement—subject to the same variations? And why make a fuss about it? What was in the mind of Mayor Gaynor when he sent back that reply, evidently, was that since we cannot have everything just as we would like to have it all the time, we should strive to make the best, rather than the worst, of what we must put up with part of the time.

There is always a way out for the man who looks at things in this light. It is a real pleasure for his friends to meet and chat with him. And when he undertakes to secure the correction of conditions that need correcting he is likely to make some headway.

### Must the Frock Coat Go?

Word comes from London, and it comes apparently without a tremor or any other external evidence of internal emotion, to the effect that the frock coat has fallen under the ban. It is still worn in respectable society, of course; it is still worn by men who think themselves properly attired when they put it on; but, so the dictum runs, it is worn no more among those who are recognized as the well dressed of fashionable society. They say that the frock coat has nobody to blame for this but itself. For over a hundred years attempts have been made at intervals to reform it, to uplift it, to soften its hard, somber lines; but it has continued stubbornly—so its critics and enemies say—to present a cold, formal and unyielding appearance, chilling many a gathering that might otherwise have been gay!

It is claimed that the somber tone of the frock coat is irremovable by any process known to the sartorial art. Three afternoons or evenings in a frock coat, it is alleged, would unfit the average man for laughing at the best joke that ever was told. There are stories to the effect that the frock-coat custom, when carried to excess, has caused financial panics and led to political overturnings.

Latterly, so it is claimed, the frock coat has had a stronger tendency than ever toward making the wearer look wooden. Experiments have been carried on, it seems, that show the exact effect of a change from a light sack to a frock. The man in the sack is shown by photographs to be full of animation and unalloyed joy. The same man in a frock has lost most of his animation, and seems to be discontented with his position in life.

The great aim of frock-coat partisans has been to change its lines so that they might conform at least to some extent with an optimistic age. In doing this some of them went too far and gave the frock a careless, rakish cut. Sadder even than the gloomy frock is the frock that tries to be frivolous. One rakish frock coat would break up a ratification meeting.

There appears no way out of it but to let the frock coat go. But how many hundreds of years will intervene before it shall have finally gone only those can tell who have been predicting the extinction of the swallowtail from the time of the seventh dynasty.

THE city directories of the country, taking them altogether, will have a hard time of it trying to explain everything, in view of the census reports.

MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG may not have pleased some individuals, but the public at large is pleased with her, and that counts in Chicago.

ON THE other hand, when it comes right down to it, is the nation asking anybody to defend it?

### Site of Chelsea Bridge

ACCORDING to George W. R. Harriman, the engineer retained by Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, erecting a new high bridge over the Mystic river between Boston and Chelsea, 1500 feet west of the present one, is the best way in which to comply with the war department's peremptory order to widen the draw of the Chelsea North bridge. The total cost of the project, he estimates, would be \$3,050,000. Mr. Harriman would build a fine boulevard to the north of the high bridge, leaving at either end approaches 800 feet long, one of them to be on government property where the marine hospital stands. Thus, his idea is to make the high bridge form part of a splendid thoroughfare to serve cities and towns of Essex and Middlesex counties, add fifty acres of water to Boston harbor by erecting the structure 1500 feet west of the present one, opening the way to two thirds of the Mystic wharves, and make additions to Chelsea's waterfront available to traffic. It would cost \$3,000,000 to make the old bridge last fifteen years, he declares, while the new one and the boulevard would greatly enhance the value of nearby property.

At a first glance the plan offers a seeming attractive solution of the problem. If worked out it probably would mean all that Mr. Harriman claims to cities and towns along the route and those indirectly affected. Boston, Charlestown and Everett, Chelsea, Malden and Melrose and other municipalities would benefit largely. But if the plan could be applied at the site of the old bridge, doubtless many people intimately concerned, especially residents of Chelsea, would prefer that arrangement. So far as the traveling public is considered, shifting the site as proposed would oblige hundreds of Chelsea people who are employed in Boston to come and go by train or by a circuitous way. Most of them now travel by electric cars direct to City square, in Charlestown, and thence to Boston. Men residing in Chelsea who work at the navy yard would have to ride about three times the present distance to reach their destination. No ferry service, it would appear, could be made adequate.

Chelsea is regarded as almost a part of Boston, though maintaining a separate government, but the change recommended by Mr. Harriman would cut that city off pretty effectually, so far as any degree of homogeneity is concerned. If a proper high level structure could eventually be erected on the location lines, with the United States government defraying a just portion of the cost and releasing land enough for the bridge terminal, would it not be better to give a thought to conservation of Chelsea's interests while contributing to the well-being of numerous cities and towns that are progressing without such assistance?

The whole question is less a matter of cost than of locating the bridge in the right place. Interests of all municipalities affected, Chelsea among them, must be carefully considered in making this important decision.

THE people of Great Britain can always point to the election just held in case it should be necessary for them to prove that there are some things about which they do not change their mind.

THE Boston house of Olmsted has done a great deal toward educating American popular taste in the matter of city planning. In other years it has had numerous opportunities all over the country of presenting to great numbers of people object lessons in street and boulevard, square, circle and park arrangements, and in artistic landscape gardening. The present representative of the house, Frederick Law Olmsted of Brookline, was one of the speakers at Thursday's session of the American Civic Association at Washington, presided over by Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, and he had not talked for many moments ere he had made it clear that the house of Olmsted is going to continue to be a most influential factor in shaping the course of municipal improvement.

He delivered a well-directed blow at a popular fallacy when he deprecated what he termed the "once-for-all idea." Every American city can furnish examples of the depressing consequences of putting this idea into practise. A community undertakes to do a thing and plans for the doing of it, even goes so far as to carry out the plans, and then, on the theory that what is done once is done "once for all," goes no farther. "To be a living thing with a permanent living function," said Mr. Olmsted, "a city plan must represent the best practicable forecast of the future conditions and the means of meeting them, not only at the time it is first prepared but all the time; it must grow and improve with the growth of the city and of the art of city planning; it must be, in fact, merely the record and expression of a continuous, unremitting, active municipal function of planning ahead."

There are few things more discouraging to people of taste, there are few things more disappointing when the matter is viewed from the broad standpoint of national culture, than the improvements in American cities planned and completed and then left to do for themselves. Such evidences of a sporadic attempt at betterment are to be found everywhere, North, South, East and West. There is the monument with the iron railing; there is the city square; there is the street planted with trees, the public building and its lawn, the park and the fountain, all planned and executed and done "once for all" years ago.

If Mr. Olmsted had said nothing else—and, as a matter of fact, he touched upon several other important points—he would be entitled to public gratitude for his statement of the fact that the work of beautifying a city is never completed and that artistic civic adornment can only be accomplished by keeping everlastingly at it.

IF CONGRESSMAN TAWNEY is going to have a place in the cabinet, a vacancy will have to be created for him. The places are all filled at present. Here is an opportunity for good guessers.

WITH natural gas shooting from a well near Hamburg and gold said to have been discovered at Eifel, Rhenish Prussia, Germany is adding new features to her natural resources.

CHINA has no objection to an American loan, but it appears that the empire would rather do business with Uncle Sam alone than to see him a partner of other banking interests.

HOWEVER, the committee on committees can hardly flatter itself with the thought that it is going to escape criticism.

### Beautifying Cities